Sex Equality Hearings Ordered by Ottawa



WEATHER: Cloudy, Showers

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tion, a vote was called on De-

fence Minister Hellyer's for second reading - a in principle.

There was a brief pause to see

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Female Status Probed

OTTAWA (CP) government has decided to establish a royal commission on sion on the status of women, Prime Minister status of Pearson announced today in the Commons.

Commission chairman is Mrs John Bird of Ottawa, wife of the parliamentary correspondent of the Financial Post. She is a writer and broadcaster under the professional name of Anne

Mr. Pearson said other me bers of the commission will be named later. At least one man will be included, he said.

The commission will recom-mend steps the federal government can take to ensure the equality of women with men "in all aspects of Canadian so-

Mr. Pearson said the commission will be free to look into any matters it feels to be rel-group of Soviet women and chil-

COVERS MUCH GROUND

Ground to be covered will include federal laws affecting women's political rights, their role in the labor force, mar.

MEXICO CTTY (AP) — Farm role in the labor force, mar-riage and divorce, their position under criminal law and im-

It will explore possible federal measures to permit better use of women's skills and education. This includes retraining of mar-ried women who want to take up professional or skilled jobs.

Another field will be laws. practices and policies affecting the employment and promotion of women in the federal civil Pakistan Protests

of women in the federal civil service, crown corporations and federal agencies.

Mr. Pearson said the commission's finding will have to take into account the division of legislative powers between the federal and provincial governments.

Time Bomb Blast

The Conservative and Cred-

NDP Leader Douglas apologized for the unavoidable ab-sence of Grace MacInnis (Vancouver - Kingsway), the party's He said he was happy to see

State Secretary Judy LaMarsh's influence had prevailed in the commendable.

WANTS WIDE POWERS

He hoped the commission ould have the widest power to look into the problems and that its members would include not only professional women but someone who understood what working women are up against.

The announcement seemed to be "fairly comprehensive." Social Credit Leader Thomp son took a dig at the Conserva-tives, saying he didn't want Mr. Douglas to get the credit for being the only opposition member "interested in women."

The commission would cov



MRS. BIRD

Due in Moscow

dren being evacuated from Peking is due in Moscow Saturday, the foreign ministry said today.

PHNOM · PENH, Cambodis (AP) — A North Vietnames of the New Democratic Party. of the New Democratic Party. They were outnumbered by 78 conversation between the United States and North Vietnam could be held "but only after an unconditional half in brooke Maurice Allard. after an unconditional halt in brooke, Maurice Allard, bombing and all other Amer. After Acting Common bombing and all other American warlike acts against North Vietnam."

After Acting Commons Clerk Alistair Fraser announced rejection of the Conservative mo-

CALGARY (CP) - A time This time the formal count was 98 to 62, the Conservatives comb, left in an innocent lookitiste parties did not comment on the announcement. The New Democratic Party and Social Credit leaders welcomed it, however.

NDP Leader Douglas and Social Credit leader Douglas and Social Credit leader Douglas and Social Credit Credit leader Douglas and Social Credit Credit leader Douglas and Social Credit MPs and Mr. Allard.

Differences in the two votes of the credit leader Douglas and Social Credit Credit leader Douglas and Social Credit Credit leader Douglas and Social Credit MPs and Mr. Allard. standing alone against 78 Liberals, 10 NDP members, six Differences in the two votes



Fray Halts Abruptly OTTAWA (CP) - The unification debate, originally billed as a marathon, came to a sudden halt in the Commons Thursday night as MPs approved in principle the controversial plan for a one-uniform military force. An opposition assault on the measure folded abruptly after a Conservative motion to send the bill to committee without ond reading was defeated, 88 to as applied to women. The commission will deal with special problems of married women who take jobs and what federal measures should be taken to help solve them. A Commons legal authority said passage of the motion would have killed the legislation and brought down the minority Liberal government, probably forcing an election. The motion recommendation of the motion would have killed the legislation and brought down the minority Liberal government, probably forcing an election. The motion recommendation of the motion would have killed the legislation and brought down the minority Liberal government, probably forcing an election. A Commons legal authority

Budget Sets Record, But Cautious

COLD DISAPPROVING FROWN from statue of Queen Victoria fails to dislodge shawl of snow in Toronto's Queen's Park following Thursday night storm. (CP Wirephoto.)

SHANSI SHOWDOWN

whether any MP wanted to carry on the debate and delay Chinese Rebels Open Big Drive

HONG KONG (UPI) - A "showdown battle" for In rose from pairing arrangements.

Standings in the 265 - seat Joyal to Mao Tse-tung and rebel forces, including defectors from Mao's general command headquarters,

The Standings to the control of Shansi Province is raging between troops loyal to Mao Tse-tung and rebel forces, including defectors from Mao's general command headquarters,

The Standings to the control of Shansi Province is raging between troops of the control of the co

Standings in the 255 - Seat House are Liberals 130, Conservatives 96, NDP 21, Creditistes Radio Peking said today.

8, Social Credit 5, independent 3 and two vacancies, both in for mer Liberal seats.

Other reports from Peking said today.

Other reports from Peking rival pro-Mao Red Guard bands over a suburban police station The bill now goes to the Commons defence committee, which will hear views from an assortment of witnesses, including serving military personnel.

Windup of the main debate

Windup of the main debate

The official Soviet news agency Tass said "several" persons were killed.

Even while the power struggle

serving military personnel.

Windup of the main debate came on its fifth day. It began briefly Dec. 7, resumed last Monday and continued daily until Thursday night's surprise ending.

The unification bill, designed to merge the separate identities of the navy, army and air force into a single force, is not completely out of the woods.

After hearings before the defence committee it must come back to the Commons for a sep-present. It made no mention of the search of the serving military persons were killed.

Even while the power struggle to roadcast reported. An omade his first public appearance since his first REPORT that Princess Margaret, 37, is expecting her third child was neither confirmed nor denied by a spokes-investigate the law as to women, including law.

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Yat-Sen were among those present. It made no mention of its 61 clauses. When that is cleared away it needs the formality of third reading before going over to the Senate for approval.

Russians Pow! Biff! Chinese

MOSCOW (CP) — Soviet police tonight tore down a display case of anti-Soviet material at the Chinese Embassy and hit diplomats who tried to intervene, a Chinese source said.

A correspondent for the official New China news agency reported that about 100 Soviet police and plain-clothesmen carried off the display after the embassy

emove it.

The showcase had displayed creating and economy-stimulation of students allegedly creating and economy-stimulating the control of pictures of students allegedly ing projects in periods of

No Changes In Tax Levies

By JOHN MIKA Times Legislative Reporter

Premier Bennett in his 15th budget today predicted the coming fiscal year will pour a record \$740 million into the British Columbia treasury.

He proposes to spend all but \$619,000 of it for an \$82.9 million sity; 50 per cent for the top, increase in expenditures on all 3,500 second-class honors group; and 33 1/3 per cent for the next He proposes to spend all but

To provide almost \$60.4 emphasized cautious notes in million for colleges and universities compared with \$33 million for universities last year, and double the "money-for marks" student-aid program to \$2 million.

The rate of increase in predicted revenues dropped back to 11 per cent from the 17 per cent last year and the year before, contrasting with economic forecasts a month ago

fronts.

But the emphasis of the new spending will be on education and homeowners as the increases include money:

This year's provincial budget is "greater than the budget for the Government of Canada in (the fiscal year) 1939-40 immediately prior to the war," Mr.

To raise the homeowner grant by \$10 to \$120 and establish the new \$500 homeacquisition grants retroactive to the MLAs and guests crowding the assembly chamber. But there were some

To provide almost \$60.4 emphasized cautious notes in

(The student grants remain nomic forecasts a month ago 75 per cent of fees for all first- that 1967 would maintain last entering univer- year's growth rates

Unusual Defensive Stance Noted

For the first time in six premier announced that he has

For the first time in six consecutive years there was no tax cut at all, although there was no increase either.

The key economic barometer of sales and gasoline tax revenues will rise only \$16.4 million, barely more than half, of the increase forecast a year ago.

The tone of Mr. Bennett's speech had a slight but unusual defensive stance and for the first time he did not predict that his current revenues will show a surplus.

The new borrowing ceiling on B.C. Hydro was doubled to a \$1.5 million for the Cultural \$5.5 million for the \$5.5 milli

show a surplus.

The new borrowing ceiling on \$5 million for the Cultural Assistance Grants program although no further details about the latter were announced.

The \$38.5 million total of these the senior citizens' housing and funds almost balanced the \$38.9 recreation centre grants from million cumulative suprius in current accounts at last Dec. 31 which Mr. Bennets separed in Transfer of funds for the

He also recalled that the budgetary reserve "nest-egg" at the end of the 1965-66 fiscal year was \$75.8 million but made no prediction whatever of how this contract of the proposed new will be \$1.9 million for an effective increase of \$335,000 in MOSCOW (CP) - Soviet prediction whatever of now this sphere of government

refused a Soviet request to welfare programs and provides

weakness in the private sector of the economy."
Mr. Bennett referred to "the present world-wide inflationary pressures and tight money and high interest rate problems" and praised his two-river power policy and other programs as buffers against the difficulties.

All over the world, the trend revenue estimate can be made was to smaller prisons or in these uncertain times is a none at all. In France and further tribute to the large thousands of volun-hydro-electric and other teers looked after those on nomic developments taking Mrs. Nickels said an inter-expanding our economy and pronational congress at Stock-holm in 1965 came to the conclusion that only about one

conclusion that only about one per cent of prisoners are really dangerous and they belong in mental hospitals.

A scientific and humane at respitation of the consequences of these ill-conceived policies" by the federal government despite B.C. warnings. He suggested Ottawa should

encourage a reduction in rates.
"The Canadian economy is not in the same position as that not involved in a major war - and time should not be wated to change these Government of Canada policies," he said.

The budget speech said the rural electrification program's annual subsidy will be raised significantly this year, from \$150,000 to \$1 million.

It also said a Division of the Aged would be set up in the social welfare department which would take over jurisdiction of

BUDGET GLANCE Highlights of the new B.C.

Revenue estimate \$740 million, an increase of \$81 million;

Expenditures up \$82 million to total of \$739.3 million, leave ing estimated balance

No change in taxes; ner grants raised \$10 to \$120;

program doubled to \$2 million;

Rural electrification gram raised from \$150,000 to

Grants to universities and olleges set at \$60.3 million;

\$25 million to pay \$500 sub-sidies retroactive to April 1 last year for qualifying Brit-

Division of Aged to be es-tablished in social welfare

No Money Down Costs Millions

Confederation of National Trade Unions says Canadian consumers could have saved between \$300,000,000 and \$450,000,000 in 1965 alone if they had borrowed from banks and credit unions in-stead of using credit cards, budget plans and install payment plans.

The statement was con-tained in a brief presented today to a provincial com-mittee studying the operations of financial institutions in

The brief stressed that the labor organization is not against consumer credit as such, but only against exorbitant interest deceive or abuse the con-

Through illegal and abusive tactics, said the brief, more money is extorted from consumers each year than stolen by criminals.



STUDENT CUSHIONS head of Ronald Land, 17, tho was seriously burned during a balloon-raising ceremony at a Toronto high school today. The balloon struck a 24,000-volt power line. Also burned were Edward Burton, 17, and Robert Doxham, 18. See story Page 14. (CP Wirephoto.)

SAUNA IN SWEDEN, SUNSHINE IN FRANCE

Rent-Paying Convicts Have More Fun

now my duty to sentence you disease. to six months in the opportunity club

That's how Australia treats its first offenders, a joint parliamentary committee on penitentiaries was told Thurs-

France is advanced, classifying prisoners according to sex, age, record, offence and health.

It has a special prison in its salubrious south for convicts

In Sweden there are 19,000 convicts but only 5,500 are in prisons. The rest are on

The Swedish prisoners choose their jail, get a key to the cell, relax in sauna baths and are called clients. They also have to pay rent.

In Australia, prisons have

given way to "opportunity clubs" where first offenders must spend their evenings in rehabilitative programs.

"The thing that stood out

was that every country is looking for an alternative to prisons." Mrs. John Nickels told the committee. With Canada smack in the

midst of a prison construction program, she said all evic dence points to the fact that penitentiaries are a waste of

They found that Nigeria,

Italy's penal and welfare system was "long on theory but short on practice," she

where families could join their incarcerated ones for the length of the sentence. It didn't seem to hurt the children, Mrs. Nickels said.
In Russia, "strangely enough," administrators had concluded that some sort of

but they found that no one could become fully mature without something to believe

probation.

Mister Bennett allus makes spendin' our money sound as though he wuz givin' it t' us.

All a gov'mint budget proves is thet th' more y' pay th' more y' owe.

on Parliament.

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She and her husband, who is Protestant chaplain at Kingston penitentiary, spent three years visiting 200 prisons around the world to gather material for a book.

spent more in one year on the war against crime than it did on public health, and New York State devoted \$665,-000,000 to containing crimi-

English prisons were antiquated but the programs were advanced. This explains in

part the great escapes of the

last couple of years.

faith was needed for It didn't have to be religious

Once we git th' armed forces unified we kin start t' work

By DOUGLAS HILLSIDE

At 6:25 p.m. Thursday Jan. 26 the lights showed red both ways at View and Bengias. We came to a halt, as did all the other peasants, expecting the arrival of a fire engine, or at least

But the motorcycle police that appeared northbound on Douglas weren't escorting any such emergency vehicle, Trafhe in the centre of this metropolitan area of 176,000 souls, was halted to permit speedy passage of a provincial government car, with pennant flying in the breeze. All this to ensure that a resentative of the people caught his ferry . . . regardless of the needs of others.

Two pronouncements from educators culled from news tems this week:

Item A-"Non-conformity in the (school) system could give rise to a difficult situation."

Item B-"Dr. - said the role of teachers in future will be to recognize and use 'unfamiliar patterns' and to put them to the most effective use in teaching.

This is the type of jargon that loses "us lowbrows". If the profession which teaches English can't learn to use it as a simple means of comunication, what hope is there for the rest of us? How can the teaching profession make the citizenry aware of its problems if it can't make itself understood?

On the other hand, one study group at a Community Conference on Education at Oak Bay, made a great deal of sense. It pointed out that many schools go unused at night at the

same time that some organizations for elderly persons are wondering how to build meeting places for themselves. And any responsible group in Greater Victoria school district may rent a classroom for \$3 an hour, which is less than the mainten-

The same group pointed to the doubtful wisdom in placing hardwood floors on auditorium stages, making them almost uscless for erection of scenery and costly to maintain,

And the prediction was made that before long school imements will include swimming pools, which we'll call frills at first. But we'll go out and vote for them and before long

o Victoria newspaperman and historian Jim Nesbitt writes that at some time during the centennial year Victoria should hold a special memorial ceremony for Sir John A. Macdonald, Canada's first prime minister. He said he'd like to see a statue

of Macdonald in the legislature grounds.

His comments came while he was criticizing a Canadian Press story which said Sir John entered politics at Kingston, Ont., and continued to represent that city in parliament

e Actually, Kingston rejected him in 1878 and Sir John repre-sented Victoria from 1878 to 1882. He did this despite the fact he never visited Victoria until 1886 when he came here to open the E & N Railway.

Some months ago we had an item in Roundabout concerning an octopus. In answer to a request from a Vancouver scientist. Charles White of Undersea Garden sent two of the wriggly easts to Dr. Anthony Greiner of Riverview Hospital, Esson-

You may have read Dr. Greiner's name again recen That was when it was announced he believes he has found a trail which will lead to a cure for schizophrenia. This disease or family of diseases has filled more than half the beds available to mental illness in Canada. Victims are generally incur-

Where the octopus fits into his experiments hasn't been clarified for laymen. But the possibilities should make Mr. White proud.

There were no mortal hurts involved when two cars crashed Richmond and Richardson. But many of the passing motoris swere shaken enough to slow to a crawl. The psychological impact was strengthened by the presence of a hearse ending a church funeral at the same intersection.

University of Victoria newsletter advises

Dr. E. E. Jacobs of Stanford University's biophysics labora-ry speaks on "The morphology and reaction characteristics of ly purified native membraneous cytochrome oxidase of rat

And with a straight face the newsletter adds, "All welcome."



JOHN TURNER . s'society endangered'

Law Reform Must Halt Inequality

TORONTO (CP) Some of them. anada's laws and legal procedures reflect conditions of the opinion that Conservative 19th century and are in need leader John Diefenbaker would of aggressive reform, says John not choose to run at the furner, federal minister with-convention

He told students at Osgoode Hall law school Thursday that it is beginning to be accepted that there should be equal opportunity for Canadians "yet nowhere is inequality more apparent than in our laws."

WILL RUN ANYWAY

But if the veteran Tory chief decided to be a candidate — which Dr. Horner would be happy to see — it would not affect his own intentions to try his hand in the battle. ent than in our laws."

"I think it is fair to say that there is still one law for the rich and one law for the poor in this country," Mr. Turner Charles on the country of the coun

aw reform, unless the law is in history equivalent to Sir John able to translate the hopes of A. Macdonald." the majority of Canadians into He had not consulted the

The lawyer-minister, 37, called or reforms of Parliament so hat the time gap between formulation of policy and its en-

right of all citizens to counsel

1, a health department official NO SUPPORT onnounced Thursday.

teaching hospitals in the prov-ince, held a 24-hour work stopwhat kind of a chance did he appear today.

They appear today. page Tuesday to protest what

Loyalist Stirs Tory Waters By Joining Leadership Race

press conference he would contest the party leadership when candidates.

In so doing Dr. Horner, 42, NOW BEING became the first declared Prairie contender.

And by stating his intentions ow, he hoped to smoke out other potential candidates so his party and the country would have the choices clearly before

Canada on its course as a "Unless we move ahead in nation and who deserves a place

reality, our legal system and leader before making his declutimately our evolving society will be endangered."

The had not consulted the later before making his declution. Dr. Horner said, but he would be in touch with him soon. would be in touch with him soon.

western Tory strongman Alvin Hamilton, and said his decision He said Canada now is ready to consider a national program of "legal care" to ensure the movement.

in civil and criminal proceedings.

The one person who had been consulted prior to Dr. Horner's announcement was his younger RCMP officers in Sooke after-shave lotion from the store announcement was his younger brother Jack, the equally toughtalking Tory member for the

The medical men, serving 43 had any committed support in

date, whoever the WHATS-ITS COLLECTED

Knick-knacks, whats-its and bric-a-brac of all kinds are needed by Goodwill Enter-prises for the Handicapped.

The organization today opened a two-week drive for wanted curios from Victoria basements and attics.

All objects are for Goodwill's curio sale to be held Feb. 16 to 18 at Woolworth's store, Douglas and View.

China, silverware, clocks, lamps and other ornaments may be left at the Goodwillstore, 560 Yates, or at the Rehabilitation Centre at Bay and Wilson, or donors should call 385-5756 to have items picked

Damaged and tarnishe items will be accepted and will be cleaned and repaired Four People Goodwill's handicapped Forced to Hold

Proceeds of the sale will go Shoplifter to Goodwill's job-training pro-gram and for wages and rehabilitation services for handicapped workers.

The one person who had been Inside Store

without paying for them, court was told.

Halted Until July

Montreal (CP) — Negotiabor bother would play a key role in borother would play a key role

Dr. Horner was asked if he ing and entering with intent to had any committed support in commit an offence.

They were scheduled in Sooke court later

Officers said a lavatory win "Frankly, I don't know," said dow in the building had been br. Horner.

What prompted him to run was a growing frustration with the "ritual and flim-flam" of he is a competent man in his ties."

OTTAWA — With all the vigor of a Prairie blizzard Alberta doctor Hugh Macarthur Horner has swept into the Conservative national leadership race.

In a move Thursday that came as a surprise to most the tough-talking member of the press, Dr. Horner also to the press, Dr. Horner also the press, Dr. Horner also to the press, Dr. Horner also to the press, Dr. Horner also the total the press was tender."

Alvin Hamilton: "Alvin has deal of big money support and the should be a serious contender."

Last the press was the press was the press was the press was tender."

Dalton Camp: (This was the man in his ties."

Dalton Camp: (This was the man who Dr. Horner favored the least as a future leader.)

The press true also the press was tender."

Alvin Hamilton: "Alvin has deal of big money support and the party and he should be a serious contender."

Centennial Tribute

Sounds Pro-Secession

Mr. Kiernan made the ob-

servations as he ended his

hour-long speech as the gov-ernment side's anchor man

winding up the throne speec

tional debate was over in the

shortest period in recent

two night sittings - with the

legislature accepting the

throne speech in a vote that

pitted 32 Socreds against 16 NDP and six Liberal MLAs.

only seven day and

Minutes later, the

Thursday when a Canadian centennial tribute by a cabinet

minister suddenly turned into

he strongest secessionist-

"This province is capable of

growing more rapidly sepa-

growing more rapidly sepa-rate from Canada than as part of it," said Recreation Minister Kenneth Kiernan after noting that the whole

nation is celebrating this year.

Canada for our well-being.

"We are not dependent on

"We believe in Confedera-

tion not because of some

economic advantage but be-

cause we believe in the principle that was established

It took four staff members at

Woodward's to hold a shoplifter

for police Thursday afternoon.

John Glazier, 28, of 143 Lurline, pleaded guilty to theft of goods worth less than \$50 when he appeared in central

The accused tried to take an

A PLAN FOR EVERYONE

ourt today.

flavored statement it



HORNER ... John stepping down?

The ideal candidate: "I'd like to see a strong French-Canadian with Canadian views come forward and I'd

support him.



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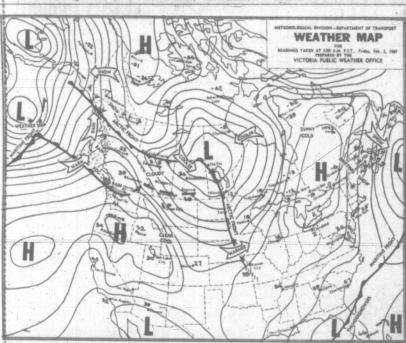
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WEEKEND WEATHER PICTURE ACROSS CANADA

SYNOPSIS-A strong mild flow from the Pacific is expected to continue over the province into the weekend. A weather system will spread rain down the coast during the day. Rain and wet snow will accompany the

DOMINION

Victoria: Cloudy with a few

showers Saturday. Mild. Winds

southeast 15 increasing to 25

forecast to follow in the wake of the disturbance on Saturday with a few showers persisting on the coast. |25 this afternoon frequently ris-|Los Angeles

TEMPERATURES YESTERDAY Min. Max. Prep. this evening. Winds shifting to southwesterly Saturday morning. Low tonight and high Satur-45 52 .63 36 44 ONE YEAR AGO

day, 44 and 50. tered showers Saturday. Continuing mild. Winds southeast 15 increasing to 25 transfer with the continuing mild. Winds southeast 15 Montered to 25 transfer with the continuing mild. increasing to 25 tonight becom- Montreal ing southerly 15 Saturday morning. Low tonight and high Saturday at Vancouver, 45 and 50. Georgia Strait: Cloudy with scattered showers Saturday Regina Saskatoon Mild. Winds southeast 15 increasing to 25 this afternoon and Caleary

frequently reaching 35 tonight.
Winds shifting to southwesterly
20 Saturday morning. Low tonight and high Saturday at Nanaimo, 45 and 50. West Coast: Cloudy and mild Nanaimo Saturday, Rain decreasing to a Kimberley few showers Saturday morning. Prince Rupert

Vinds southeast 15 increasing to Prince George PLENTY OF RULE Gibralter, with a population of Portland

nial governments.

19,000, has both city and colo-Chicago

Victoria 37 4409 ---11 Port Arthur 25

San Francisco

Trace

PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE ing to 35 this evening shifting New York 24 59 .32 to southwesterly 30 late tonight. World temperatures (based on 9 A.M. FORECASTS

Low tonight and high Saturday at Tofino, 44 and 48.

World emperatures (based on observations taken at midnight at Tofino, 44 and 48. PST): London 50, Rome Berlin 50, Stockholm 27, Madrid

disturbance through the Interior to-

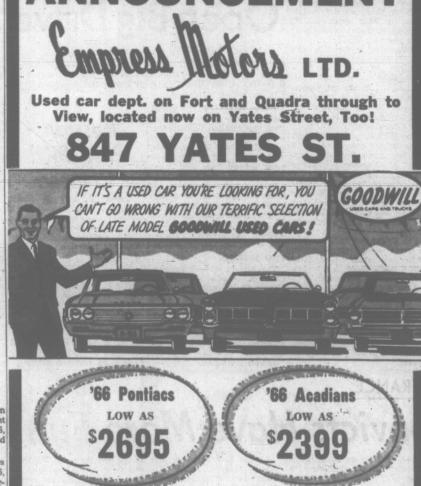
night. Fairly mild cloudy weather is

U.S. high-low temperatures for Thursday: Anchorage 16, 10; Las Vegas 63, 47; Phoenix 70, 39; Washington 71, 31; CITY'S WEATHER RECORD Sunshine, Feb. Normal (30 yrs.) Sunshine, 1967 Last Year Precip., Feb. Normal (30 yrs.) Precip., 1967 Trace Last Year Trace Normal (30 yrs.)

4.53 ins.

Normal (30 yrs.) 76.4 hrs.

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Bug Probe Unnecessary

told the legislature Thursday the Sargent' Royal Commission now investigating electronic eavesdropping is unnecessary.

"Surely this government does not need to wait for the findings of the Sargent Royal Commission to determine what steps should be taken to guarantee the citizen's right to privacy.

The member for Oak Bay recalled that Attorney-General Robert Bonner, in 1965, promised he would consider taking steps to ban electronic bugging. 'But he did nothing.

Similarly, when The Victoria
Daily Times reported last
August that the Victoria police
station was "bugged" the attorney-general said it was not

But suddenly, when a bugging scandal involving two trade unions became public the gov

Casey.

and Paper Mill Workers.

Guilty Plea

By Youth

In Killing

charge.

never returned.



MACFARLANE . . . raps Bonner

Rose to Top Union Post

Mr. O'Neal testified he had

Mr. O'Neal said he gained landed immigrant status in 1962 when he applied to the Irish embassy for a passport and told the immigration department of his background. He was secresis and told the immigration department of his background. He was secresis Caulty Plea

He said Tonelli had been

"given the works" at a meeting of Local 695 in Nanaimo and

that executives, with one exception, went over to the Canadian

Mr. O'Neal testified that after

be bugged was not entirely fact-

VANCOUVER - Pat O'Neal tary of the B.C. Federation of

told the royal commission into Labor at the time but has since

day that he is a ship-jumper and his real name is Thomas Joseph from an uncle in the United

He said he came from Ireland, traces Development jumped ship in Victoria in 1947 and changed his name to Pat traced the development of the

O'Neal is western regional organizer for the International Brotherhood of Pulp, Sulphite and Paper Mill Workers.

Mr. O'Neal testified he had been approached many times to become the international's B.C. organizer and that he finally accepted in 1966 after investigating allegations against International President Joseph Tonelli of New York.

VANCOUVER (CP) - Ken- RECEIVES THREATS

neth George Calli, 18, of North the meeting he and his wife had

Vancouver, pleaded guilty been subjected to threatening Thursday to a reduced charge phone calls. Since the hearing

of manslaughter in the beating began, said Mr. O'Neal, there death of a Vancouver man and was remanded to custody for sentence.

Last November, Mr. O'Neal hired private detective Bud hired private detective Bud

Calli had been charged with Graham to bug the convention capital murder in the death of of the PPWC in Vancouver. Evi-

Nicholas Williamson who was dence has been given that Mr beaten over the head with a O'Neal made contact with Gra-piece of wood while walking in ham through Corporal Harry

Stanley Park in August 1965.

Prosecutor John A. Margach, on behalf of the attorney-general, entered a stay of proceedings on the murder had asked that the convention

In evidence at the trial, Calli ual. and two other youths from "What I said was that I North Vancouver intended to would like to bug them the way

rob a homosexual for movie they had been bugging me, money.

Joan Douglas Shoemaker, 18, Discovery of the convention also of North Vancouver, earlier bugging precipitated the royal was convicted of murder and commission. Premier Bennett

was sentenced to life in prison.

Calli also was convicted of county court judge, to head the

murder, but won a new trial on wide-ranging investigation. appeal.

States.

electronic eavesdropping Thurs- resigned the post.

He said he signed aboard the or rivalry.

the situation. Mr. Macfarlane said the establishment of this inquiry was "politically motivated" and was not caused by a genuine concern about the problem.

for the same purpose: RIGHT TO SUE

other provinces have done, to ventions. check on government VOCATIONAL SCHOOL bureaucracy;

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O'NEAL

LONDON (AP)-The new

editor of London Tory, a

magazine for Conservative

students at London University, gleefully disclosed in his first issue today that

he's a card-carrying Com-

supplying the paper

Mr. Macfarlane -also sug

He said the most desirable Mr. Macfarlane suggested improvement of the city would some other thangs it should do be the construction of a major improvement ot the city would convention centre.

Mr. Macfarlane said Victoria Give citizens the right to sue the government without first obtaining the government's but has missed its full potential because it does not have the Create an ombudsman, as facilities to attract large con-

He also roasted the govern-ment for its delay in building a pensation for those expropriated vocational school in Greater of property and financial comsation for victims of violent Socred MLA who had been asked to make representation about the school but didn't do it.

Mr. Macfarlane noted that Herbert Bruch (SC—Esquimalt) Ship-Jumper Named Casey was asked by Southern Van-couver Island school trustees to make representations to the get construction started.

But, said Mr. Macfarlane, Mr. Bruch talked a lot about the women cabinet ministers and never mentioned the need for

Accused Threw Fit After Arrest

A man who bit a woman stor detective when she caught him shoplifting pleaded guilty to three charges when he appeared in central court Thursday.

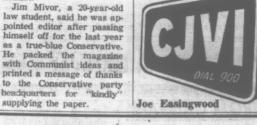
Stefan Krancevic of 478 Cecilia, who admitted to two charges of theft and one of assault, will return to court Feb. 10 for sentence.

Mrs. Margaret Campbell, store detective at Woodwards, the court Krancevic grabbed her and then bit her arm when she stopped him outside the store Dec. 28 with clothes he had not paid for. It took several of the staff to

subdue the accused who was in "a wild fit" and had to be ndcuffed when police arrived, court was told.

The second theft charge in volved shoplifting of a dress from a Douglas Street store earlier the same day.







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were heard Thursday in the legislature.

Bill 19, which clamps down on the prices which tourists may be charged for acco amodation during Expo, was given

second reading and third reading was begun.

The other bill, No. 20, which freezes Montreal rental prices and ensures that tenants who wish to renew their leases may do so, was given first reading.

and the other at safeguarding Montrealers during Expo 67,

Guard Killer Hanged

MELBOURNE (Reuters) - He was hanged after a 48-Ronald Ryan, centre of a hour stay of execution earlier

tormy - Australian controversy this week and despite the wave hishment, was hanged this of protests from capital punish-

ment opponents.

Ryan, described by his lawyer as an enemy of society, was langed after thousands demonstrated at the gates of Penhanging in Victoria state for 16 tridge prison.



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To Be or Not To Be

broadcast Prime Minister Pearson dealt frankly with one of the most important matters facing Canadians today-our relations with the United States. These are concentrated and vital, not only because that country is the only one with which we share a border, but also by reason of its great size and virility as the most powerful country in the world. Close association with such a neighbor, even on the most friendly terms, must generate problems. Herein lies Canada's great dilemma.

Since the United States invasion is of the most casual, friendly nature, it is difficult for Americans to recognize any threat to Canadian entity in their actions. It is even difficult for Canadians to do so, but the threat of cultural, economic, financial and eventually political inundation is nevertheless real.

Our common language is at once an asset and a danger, for while it opens the way to a total interchange of ideas and advances, both tangible and intangible, it also carries with it the easy assumption of American ideas and philosophy which in many important particulars may differ radically from ours.

On the more material plane of economic association, the huge influx of United States capital, invaluable in the high-speed development of our resources which is the hallmark of twentieth-century progress, carries with it a concomitant influence on the shape of our industrial growth, the direction of our trade, and the attachment of many of our business ventures to American head offices. Where the political policy of the United States impinges on its business structure, this jurisdiction may almost unconsciously be extended to that part of the structure which exists in Canada. There is then a clash of sovereignties, and apparent surprise on the part of Americans that anyone could object a nial year,

IN HIS WEDNESDAY NIGHT to legislation which Washington regards as so natural and sensible.

The reaction of Canada-conscious Canadians to this situation should be firm and determined but it must be free of jingoistic nationalism. As Mr. Pearson says in regard to our policy on ownership of Canadian natural resources and production units, we must achieve maximum control of our assets, "not by action which is unfair to foreign interests, but by positive action which will marshal and encourage Canadian capital to invest increasingly in Canadian enterprises. . ."

On the other hand, he made it clear that "we must insist that foreign capital and foreign enterprises become Canadian in their operation in our country; subject to Canadian law only and responsiveto Canadian policy."

In our position, we cannot lose control of the material factors in our national life and still expect to maintain the intangibles of a national identity. If there is any merit in having a Canada which is a separate nation, if we as a people have a role to play in the world drama other than as a part of a larger country, if we have a contribution to make which gives reason to our wish to be a nation, then we must preserve the material building blocks of nationhood and sovereignty as well as the idea.

One of the chief of these is to control through ownership the resources and plants from which we derive our wealth and livelihood. The vast capital accumulations and the adventurous aggressiveness of the American entrepreneur have found a fertile field of deployment. in Canada. We must match this spirit in a much larger measure than heretofore, and Mr. Pearson's hint of "positive action" by which this may be done without being "unfair to foreign interests" could be, if it heralds a government plan, the most significant event of our centen-

Hazards of the Safety Campaign

A FTER ALL THE PUBLICITY at Any Speed" was considerably reabout the safety of automobiles, congressional investigations and the passage of a law in the ment on the revised standards: "Dr. ernment-set standards, it seems that superiors didn't compromis for some time at least everything will be much as it was before.

Agency, assigned by Congress to oversee the incorporation of numerous safety features in autos, revealed its final regulations this week. They were substantially revised from the original proposals made public in December and, as a report from Detroit said, "The consensus in the motor city is that (the agency) met virtually all the recommendations made by the auto indus-

Mr. Lowell K. Bridwell, undersecretary of the Department of Commerce, who supervised the final setting of the standards, said that the car manufacturers had applied no pressure on the government or the agency to have the standards lowered. But this doesn't mean much. What the industry did was state baldly that if the original safety standards were enforced the manufacturers would simply shut down their plants - and everyone knows what that would do to the country's economy, Mr. Ralph Nader, the man whose book "Unsafe

sponsible for setting off the demand for safer cars, had a succinct com-United States requiring certain gov- Haddon (agency director) and his the industry. They surrendered to it." But one of the agency's top The National Traffic Safety safety engineers was sufficiently incensed at the results to resign his

> One of the most interesting comments on the situation was made by Mr. Bridwell when reporters attempted to find out the reasoning which led to the changes made between December and this week. "An agency," he said, "is under no legal duty to reveal the internal processes that shaped the project and interested persons are not entitled tocomment thereon. . . ."

> It is ironic that at the same time the gutted regulations were being announced in Washington, Canadian Industry Minister Drury stated in Ottawa that federal authorities will intensify discussions with the United States on "a final definition of standards" to take effect on cars made after Jan. 1, 1968. If the American automakers could circumvent the intent of the Congress of the United States, it is not likely that the Canadian government will make much of an impression.

Mixed Drinks, Mixed Feelings

TT HAS LONG BEEN A COMMON remark that British Columbia's liquor revenues keep the schools open, and to the doubtful extent that this is true there may be room for self-congratulation in the latest figures—that the provincial government's net profits from this source were up 17.5 per cent in the last fiscal year.

While such a jump in luxury

spending is no doubt an indication of enhanced prosperity, it also carries its message of economic waste and in many cases, of social costs. Regardless of the use made of the revenue, this is not a statistic to cheer. The suspicion is that while the schools may in fact have benefited, the hospitals and social agencies have had to bear a correspond-, ing burden of cost.



"Dad . . . we're getting married . . ."

FROM WASHINGTON

By JOSEPH ALSOP

An End to 'Big Unit' War in Sight

ONE way or another, the end of the big unit war in South Vietnam now seems to be rather clearly in sight. The Hanoi leaders are using diplomatic

intermediaries to feel out the President's willingness to "stop bombing to get talks." If the President has not taken leave of his senses, he will reply that he is perfectly ready to stop the bombing but only if the Hanoi leaders will stop sending troops and

supplies into South Vietnam If Hanoi is willing to offer this kind of quid pro quo, it will mean that Hanoi wants genuine negotiations. If Hanoi is not willing, it will mean that Hanoi merely wants a respite in the war, in order to reinforce its badly battered southern units, and then to start the war all over again.

Alsop

But unless the President has succumbed to a political death wish, this is unlikely to be allowed to happen. Hence events can take two alternative courses, as follows:

The first possibility is genuine negotiation on equal terms, which could perhaps bring the whole war to an end. This is imaginable, although it seems more likely that Hanoi is merely seeking a respite.

The second possibility is that Hanoi FROM CALGARY will reject negotiations on equal terms; and our northern bombing will therefore

Assume that the second and more likely possibility develops. In that event, one can rather confidently forecast the fairly early end of the big unit war in South Vietnam. The end may come within a matter of months. And when the big unit was has been won, the worst of the war will be over.

'Main Forces' Target

The big unit war (a current Pentagon of-art) is the war we lated fighting. It is primarily aimed at the enemy's "main forces" - his nearregular battalions, regiments and divisns, which are quite different from his guerrilla and local forces. Essentially, it is a war of attrition. The attrition's cruelly severe effects on the enemy's big units had already begun to be visible as long ago as last September.

Two factors, it need hardly be said. mainly determine the success or failure of a war of attrition. One is the enemy's rate of loss; and the other is the rate at which he can replace his losses. The northern bombing is so important because it so greatly affects the enemy's replacement-rate.

Since 1964, local recruitment in South Vietnam has never come within miles of meeting the enemy's needs. In the first

DENNIS THE MENACE

six months of last year, by enormous and costly efforts, Hanoi managed to bring the average rate of infiltration to the rather high figure of 7,000 northern regular soldiers a month. Even so, the loss-replacement balance was far from

In the last six months of 1966, the cumulative effects of our northern bombing then began to show in a dramatic manner. The infiltration rate was in fact cut, according to the Pentagon's best estimates, by no less than 75 per cent. In other words, the monthly inflow of northern soldiers, to serve as replacements in the south, dropped to only about 1,700 men, a

Continuous Losses

For the same period, the enemy's heavy rate of loss remained approximately constant. And this happened although the Hanoi war planners seemingly adopted a new policy of ordering their big units to elude combat if possible.

In the period before combat began to be eluded, the grisly "body-counts" were running at a level a bit above 5,000 a month, on a three month moving average. Today, again on a three month moving average, they are running at about 4,900 a month. These figures of

on the field of battle in defiance of VC discipline. A conservative estimate of the enemy's total current rate of loss from all causes, including disease, is 12,000 a month; and it may be a good deal higher.

With only 1,700 men a month coming in from the north, the most extreme press gang recruitment in the south can hardly bring the enemy's total of available replacements above 4,000 men a month. If the loss rate continues at 12,000 a month, and the replacement rate at only 4,000 a month, there can be no question about the final result. It will be the defeat of the enemy's big units. Yet that still leaves many unanswered

Can Hanoi find ways to bring up the infiltration rate again? One must wait and see the January, February and March infiltration figures. If high losses and low replacements knock the enemy's big units out of the war, how will this bitter and demoralizing defeat affect the VC's widespread guerrilla infrastructure? Again, one must wait and see. And may not the President start imagemaking once more, yielding a unilateral bombing halt after all, and thereby risking every gain already made? Yet again, one must wait and see.

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The Richer For Coldwell

One of the biggest surprises I have had for many a day is to be found on Page 23 of the Victoria Times, January 31, 1967 edition. It is captioned: "Coldwell Remains in Post."

As for M, J. Coldwell being under suspicion that is totally beyond me, for he was a very highly regarded man and our country would be the richer in assets that count if someone like him was amongst the teachers today to help curb avaricious spirit that is using children's minds and development as a leverage to get results that suit them. They apparently either have never learned or have forgotten the essential truth in the old axiom "Example Is Better than Precept."- Harry Wyer, 234 Vancouver.

Armed Forces Morale

How is a quick vote on integration going to help morale? Such a step as integration must be debated fully, order to be certain that it will be of real value, and not just a political gimmick; especially when all other countries giving consideration have rejected it. - E. W. Abraham, 1125 Faithful,

Apology

I wish to extend an apology to Mr. Leslie Peterson on behalf of the student body of the University of Victoria for the ill manner in which he was received by the students assembled before the legislature on January 27.

It should not be assumed that the action of the students involved in the march represent the feeling of all students on campus. I hope in future he will be treated with the respect due him and his position. - D. Cameron Millar, 2785 Burdick.

The Absent

On Saturday last the funeral service for Ernest Godfrey Beaumont was held in the Lady Chapel of Christ Church Cathedral. There was a very small sprinkling of Victoria's population present; perhaps 50.

Ernest Beaumont told me that he 'kept a log" of the numbers of people he took out on one or another of the several yachts he owned during his life in Brifish

It came to a total of more than 20,000 persons of almost all ages:

The contrast between the thousands he had given pleasure to and the two score or so at his funeral service was, to me, most striking. - O. and C.

Roundup

It looks as if we have opened our, "Centennial" year very badly. First the opening of Parliament in New Westminster with all the booing; now with all this student demonstration outside the Parilament buildings. Do we pay taxes for schools for students to do that kind of thing? I think R. Perrault and Bob Strachan are the two worst leaders for the opposition, always making trouble. I feel sorry for Mr. Bennett to have to take all their nasty talk. We have never had a better government.-"Reader."

Babes in the Investment Woods

N the discussions that have been going on over the repatriation of the ownership of Canadian industry, one important question has been lost in the shuffle.

It is: Are Canadian investors and Canadian securities regul a t ions sufficiently sophisticated to preican take-over process from happening all over again? This much to the fore this week during conversations between this



correspondent and the heads of a number of Canadian companies.

One thoughtful president said the public reaction to the Prudential Finance disaster revealed a naivete that was downright alarming.

It was obvious from the reaction of many of the ruined investors that the idea was widely held that some government agency some place was supposed to be protecting corporate investors. This, he said, was sheer illusion.

Under the recent changes to the Dominion Companies Act, he pointed out, officers and directors are required to notify the government of their trades in company shares. But they don't have to tell the shareholders. Nor are they required to disclose to shareholders transactions between inter-related companies. Thus if the company president els a lot of company business to a firm that is controlled by his wife, his shareholders may not discover it, until the company goes broke.

There is no protection for shareholders against bad management. Theoretically, the directors are supposed to rotect the interests of the shareholders. In fact they are often part of the management teams or cliques who go along with whatever the presidents want

Iron-Clad Contracts

Here is an example, cited by one president, of how the system works. Two of the top executives of a moderately sized company had negotiated an ironclad management contract for themselves with the company through themselves and their stooge directors. Any outsiders who acquired control of the shares of the firm would discover they had no rights, when it came to management, that the president and vicepresident had to respect.

So the company became a vehicle for providing the officers with entry into the affluent society. The company ran along on its own steam. Eventually another group saw its potentialities and investigated the possibility of buying control. They picked up a large block of shares.

The newcomers were prepared to pay well above current market prices for the outstanding shares of the company. But before the step was taken they approached the management and discovered the contract. There would be no way in which they could do anything with the company if they did take it over, unless they could get rid of the management. Only after they bought off the president and vice-president with an even fatter job in the new operation would the latter agree to recommend the offer to the shareholders.

Could the buyers not have gone over the heads of the entrenched officers to the shareholders. Yes, but they would still not have obtained control of management. And, as this president remarked, shareholders tend to support the administration, 'no matter how incompetent, in any proxy fight.

tremendous power in the operation of their companies. Directors who object to what the president is doing can only resign. Unless they own more shares than all the other directors combined, it will be futile for them to start a public brawl over the issue.

By JAMES H. GRAY

the power of company presidents in Canadian corporations," one of my informants remarked. "If they are built that way, they can function as czars of

But what about the auditor's report? The chartered accountants who audit the books of Canadian companies are appointed by the shareholders, presumably to keep an eye on management. This, my chartered accountant friends say, is another illusion.

The auditors are in fact selected by management and are appointed by cutand-dried motions at annual meetings which few shareholders ever bother to attend. All the auditor's certificate in the annual report specifies is that the company employs tidy bookkeepers., This neans that there has been no overt looting of the till. It does not mean that the company has either competent management or honest management,

Auditors' Duty

As long as the minutes of the board of directors approve of what management is doing, that satisfies the auditors. The for example, are under no compulsion to call anybody's attention to inter-company monkeyshines.

Do the investors really deserve any better, however? There is room for serious doubt. Few shareholders ever bother to attend annual meetings. Some large Canadian corporations have adopted the practice of moving their meetings from city to city and making an effort to bring out the shareholders. The effort seldom succeeds,

The only people who pay very close attention to company affairs are the security analysts for the financial houses and mutual funds. Their batting averages over the last decade have been nothing to get excited about. If they have trouble getting enough information to tella good investment from a poor one, what chance has an ordinary shareholder?

All of which brings us back to the original question: Are Canadian investcapable of carrying through the repatriation, given their present state of bemusement and the present security laws of the country?

"GUESS WHAT? THEY'RE NOT PLAYIN' FOR MONEY! DAD JUST SAID HE WON THREE POTS!

Looking Back From The Times of Feb. 3, 1907:

After a campaign

of six weeks in which the Premier and his ministers covered the province and addressed meetings in almost every centre, the Conservative government of Mr. Mc-Bride was sustained at the election last Saturday. The fight through-

out was a strenuous one on either side. The Conservatives in all probability will have a majority when the House meets of 10 over all others, the composition being: Conservatives, 26; Liberals, 13; Socialists, 3.

STUDENTS OUT ON A CLIFF

By HANK BURCHARD

WASHINGTON and critic Leslie Fiedler thinks high school English teachers should forget John Milton and his breed and start studying Dr. Timothy Leary, the high priest of LSD, if they want to reach their pupils. Fiedler, a professor of Eng-

at the State University of New York at Buffalo and the author of four novels, told teachers at a conference that they had better catch on to the revolution sweeping the younger set if they don't want to get left completely behind. He said he dreams of a 100-

year moratorium on the works of Milton and a 1,000year moratorium on Spenser's "Faerie Queen" — abandonment, for the nonce, of all that which lies between Milton and Tennyson.

Fiedler gave short shrift to such traditional school reading matter as "Silas Marner" and "Ivanhoe."

And, before he was through described beat generation poet Allen Ginsberg as a man who 'has the energy and vitality of a great poet behind all his fumbling" and recommended a guide to the turnedon generation's world view.

"For the first time since the renaissance and reformation is suggested that maybe, after all, the contemplative life is preferable to the active one. . . . That the Puritan ethos no longer apply," Fied-

Fiedler has distinguished credentials: BA, MA, PhD, acclaimed critical works, and is nearly 50 years old. He has won all sorts of honors and

Who would he have the students study? Well, right now, he said, the thing that reaches them is J. R. R. Tolkien's trilogy "Lord of the

"It is psychedelic literature it challenges the world in which we live and move, which is why young people

He told the teachers to fight the system and fear not the school board, because time is

growing short. "Sometimes I get the sense that the kids are out there on a cliff and there's a great opening between us because of some remote disturbance at the core of the earth, and hey are going farther and farther away as night is coming on, and I'm yelling, 'Hey, you there!' and I can't even hear the answer."
(The Washington Post)



Chinese students in Moscow this week engaged in a demonstration against the Soviet Union prior to returning home to take part in Mao Tse-tung's Great Cultural Revolution. They are shown waving books of Mao's sayings in the Cultural Revolution. courtyard of the Chinese embassy after being refused permission to lay wreaths on Lenin's tomb. Peking has claimed that the students were attacked by Russian police. Other Chinese returning home from studies in Western Europe were given heroes' welcomes this week in Peking. (See story below.)

Mao Supporters Pushing The Anti-Soviet Theme

PEKING — It would be easy, as I sit here in my study a stone's throw from the French and Yugoslav embassies and from the residence of President de Gaulle's ambassador in Peking, listening to loudspeaker denuncia-tions of the two nations, to emphasize the parlous state of relations between these two countries and China.

But the fact of the matter is that however much the feelings of these proud countries may have been ruffled their reactions are of but secondary importance to the titanic struggle now under way for China's soul and to the tensions between Moscow and

Pressure Kept On

The pressure on the Soviet embassy has been maintained for a solid week and it would hardly be surprising if the next development were to be evacuation of some of the embassy personnel and most of their dependents as a prelude to what may well be a complete break in state rela-tions between these neighbor-

ing countries.

The return of the students who were involved in an incident with police when they went to Lenin's tomb in Moscow was treated as an

Cabinet Reactionaries

Stronger Than Appears

By DOUGLAS FISHER and HARRY S. CROWE

By DAVID OANCIA

battle against Soviet leaders, viewed here as revisionists and renegades. Perhaps a million people filled the square in front of Peking's modern railway station and lined up along Changan Boulevard to participate in what essentially was a demonstration against the men in the Kremlin.

Ominous Sign

Flags were waved, anti-Soviet slogans shouted and verses from Chairman Mao Tse-tung's works were read out in unison after the green and gold Trans-Siberian Express bearing China's national crest on its coaches pulled into the station. Tens of thousands of those who turned out were soldiers, sailors or airmen - an ominous sign in view of the tensions between two states.

When the reception cereboarded a bus and drove slowly along the city's main east-west thoroughfare followng another bus with blaring loudspeakers denouncing Soviet leaders for their treat ment of the Chinese in Moscow. The hundreds of thousands in the streets jo occasion to welcome as heroes lustily in their greeting of the those who took part in the students and in denunciations

almost certainly view traitors and enemies.

Of equal gravity to Chinese citizens generally and to the nations of the world as a whole was the disclosure in Peking's main newspapers that a drive to seize power had been launched in areas where the loyalty of the main forces of the People's Liberation Army to the central authorities may have been in doubt. Not one word was mentioned in the official press to suggest that armed forces had joined to help "prole tarian revolutionary rebels" in Keweichow province in seizing power from those commonly described here as being in authority and taking

the capitalist road. Vital Province

Kweichow is a strategically important province in south-ern China. It lies west of n, Chairman Mao's birthplace and north of Kwangsi and Yunnan, both of which border on North Vietnam. But, most important, it Party organization's south-west bureau, which includes west bureau, which includes the populous and productive province of Szechuan and sparsely settled but vast Tibet, a region headed by a man now being pilloried as a leader trying to set up an independent kingdom.

People's Daily, the organ of the party's central committee headed by Chairman Mao, hailed the capture of power in Kweichow as the first spring thunder over the southwest those in authority taking the capitalist course in the entire southwestern part of China.

The Angry Driver Is A Menace

By PETER DEELEY

LONDON - Almost a third of the motorists who took part in a behavior and attitudes investigation admitted that on occasion they had tried other drivers off the road; 60 said they had driven at another vehicle "in anger."

These answers were given to a psychologist, Meyer H. of Strathclyde Univer-Parry, of Strathclyde Univer-sity, Glasgow, who questioned 382 motorists and later carried out a more detailed analysis of 60 drivers

From the results of the survey, Parry said he believed that the only effective solution to road safety problems was the use of more drastic measures to weed out "unfit" motorists.
"Those at official level

should give serious thought to the importance — in the motoring context — of personality characteristics, for here lies the crux of the problem," he said. "The crudeness of the present driving test permits wholly incompetent motorists on the

Of the 382 motorists, 28 said: "I have been in a fight with another driver"; 53 said: "I do not like being overtaken": 53 said: "At times I've felt I could gladly kill another driver": 87 said: "I have given chase to a driver who has annoyed me." Sixty per cent of the motorists who took part in the

survey were aged between 17 and 35; less than one per cent were above 65. The answers showed that the most accidentprone social group appeared to be the lower middle class. Working-class motorists were involved in fewest crashes.

Among women drivers, the results showed that anxiety feelings increased with age. But, psychologically, women were less likely than men to be involved in any kind of accident.

It's Back to the Land for Cuba; Emphasis Is on Diversification

ment has now agreed to guarantee a British firm's \$30 million credit for the building-of a \$36 million fertilizer plant in Cuba, the balance to be found by Cuba as a down payment.

Comment in London has been restricted to three aspects of this deal: the value to Britain of increasing her trade whenever she can; the good record of Cuba in meeting her commercial obligations, and the an-noyance of Washington, which regards the deallike the \$24 million credit for Leyland buses in 1964 -as flouting the United States embargo on all trade with Cuba.

The concentration of interest on these three points is understandable, since they are all of direct importance to the United Kingdom. It is impor-tant, however, to look at the matter in a Cuban context, if only to judge to what extent such actions do in fact frustrate United States political aims towards Cuba assuming these to be the Cuban subversion abroad and the long-term one of "decom-munising" the Cuban regime.

One Crop

Cuba is by nature an agricultural country and by tradition dependent on one major crop. For centuries its economy has been based on sugar, with cattle-raising and the world-famous tobacco industry. Until the triumph of Fidel Castro's revolution in January, 1959, the huge sugar plantations were in the hands of a very few owners; the difference brought by an independence from Spain in 1901 was the Spanish indowners were replaced by local ones and increasingly by United States corpora-

It may be true, as Charles E. Wilson said, that what is good for General Motors is good for the United States, but what was good for the sugar industry was not an unalloyed blessing to Cuba. Before the revolution, though sugar accounted for some 90 per cent of Cuban exports and one-third of the country's total income, at least 78 per cent of Cuba's potential farmland lay dormant. At the same time since sugar is a seasonal crop, nearly a quarter of the labor force was unemployed for the

greater part of the year. In Havana, the glittering capital, the reality of this figure (comparable to that in the United States at the height of the pre-war Depression) was masked by the urban employment provided by the tourist trade, but since the vast majority of tourists came from the United States this source of employment ceased abruptly with the Revolution, posing the Revolutionary government with the problem of radically diversi-fying the national economy,

Land Reform Law

The necessity of agrarian productive terms was realized long before the advent of Castro. The Constitution of 1940 (for whose implementation Castro professedly fought) states unequivocally in Article 90: "Large landholdings are proscribed, and to do way with them, the maximum amount of land that each person or entity can have . . . shall be specified by law. The acquisition and posland by foreign persons shall be restrictively limited by law, which shall provide measures tending to restore the land to Cubans."

One of the results of latifundia, or the holding of large idle tracts by largely absentee landlords, was that there was no incentive to assure continuing fertility, since there was always land to spare. But Article 90 remained a dead letter, and seven years later Castro, in his rebel camp in the Sierra Maestra, told a Spanish correspondent: "In Cuba a third of our cultivable land is in the hands of Cubans or foreigners with enough money to provide ultra-modern methods in their properties, capable of greatly reasing the yield per



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By J. HALCRO FERGUSON

Still in the Sierra Maestra, on July 12, 1957, Castro issued "Declaration" outlining his program after victory, of which Article 8 called for: "The establishment of foundations for agrarian reform that tends to the distribution of barren lands ..."

Once in power, the govern-ment of the Revolution set up INRA, the National Institute of Agrarian Reform. INRA was a sprawling colossus with an ill-defined sphere of operations, and the proliferation of its tentacles caused it to be called the Octopus. Despite this, and the often total inexperience of its staff, INRA's basic aims were per-

Production Fell

They were to rationalize the sugar industry and to diver-sify agriculture in a country where a tomato seed can be tossed out of the window and grow into a tomato plant. But program was bedevilled not only by technical ignor-ance but by ideological argunents between Castro's original supporters, doctrinaire Old Guard Communists, and self-styled experts, who sub-jected the agricultural popula-tion to fluctuating ideas which favored everything from smallholdings to co-operatives and state farms. Production of everything, including sugar,

At the same time Castro decided that all self-respecting countries should be industrialized. Cuba began constructing thing from steel to consum goods — but not to produce fertilizers. This drive for industrialization brought agri-cultural workers into the cities, often against their will. It was also unsuccessful. Cuban-made industrial products were not only inferior to, but also commonly more expensive than, their imported equivalents. This riled the Russians and the other "s o c ialist countries" were underwriting the whole enterprise. From the Cuban point of view there were

arguments against the Rus-

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sians, who were setting the prices: they were paying less than the world price for sugar and overcharging for what they provided in exchange. From the Soviet point of view they did not need Cuban

sugar and were losing on the whole deal. In 1965 the then director of INRA, Carlos Rafael Rodriguez, an old guard Communist, went to Moscow to ask for

more Soviet aid. He came back to Havana with a flea in his ear: the Soviet Union



FIDEL CASTRO

insisted that Cuba return to its basically agricultural economic system. For Cuba pride, but there was no alternative but to submit

There was nothing for it but to go back to sugar, that emblem of colonialism. To do this Castro was forced to swell his depleted number of campesinos with "volunteers" from the cities, many of them clerks and intellectuals who emerged from the ordeal with calloused hands and exhausted bodies after their inexpert efforts to hack down canes. By these methods, Cuba in 1966 achieved once against the zafra, or sugar harvest, of six million tons which she had reached in the last year of the Batista dictatorship which Castro overthrew.

highly unpopular, is hardly the way to maintain a nation's economy. And however-nationalistically and ideologically unacceptable the Soviet view, Cuba — lacking most major minerals and sources of energy — is not equipped by nature to be an industrial power. The only possible alternative to a return to a sugar monoculture, with all its manifest disadvantages, is to press ahead with diversifi-

cation of agriculture. This requires far more intensive use of cultivable soil. This in turn requires artificial fertilizers unlike the ambitious industrial projects of the early days, would be a worthwhile invest-ment. Faced at last with this reality, the Cuban government have asked Britain for the wherewithal and know-how to build a fertilizer factory.

Needed Buses

In the same way, Britain was asked to provide buses when it was realized that urban workers were less productive if obliged to walk to work. Britain in both cases has obliged. The United States on both occasions has been displeased — as have the thousands of Cuban exiles in Miami and elsewhere, who have seen this as buttressing the regime they detest.

But is it? Cubans in Cuba government, tend to attribute their economic ills to the United States "blockade," as Castro craftily calls the embargo. The less their sufferings in this respect, the less cross they are likely to be with the United States. And Sir Alec Douglas-Home had a point when he said that Communists with full stomachs were less dangerous than hungry ones.

Most Cubans, in fact, are not Communists — even those who are Fidelistas. Their favorite foreign countries are Spain, France, Italy and Britain. This Western European preference can only be reinforced by Britain's fertili-zer actory, and — Western as it is - should hardly upset the United States.

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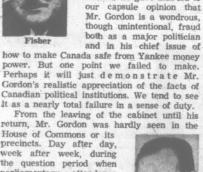
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House of Commons or its precincts. Day after day, week after week, during the question period when parliamentary attendance blooms, there'd be a crowd of MPs but rarely Gordon, It's doubtful if he was in his place 15 times during some 170 odd sitting days of the House.
As Robert Coates, MP

(PC, Cumberland) put it to us: "Gordon, after his resignation, had a chance to enhance the role of the ordinary MP, by participating in the regular affairs of the House and its committes. He did not. Clearly, he believes that being an MP is worth nothi except as a preliminary to joining the

It is likely that Mr. Gordon believes that an MP's role is all right for some men but that he had more important things to do, that once a man has a certain larger stature it demeaning, even wasteful, to deflate to a So we're unregenerate on Mr. Gordon

However, we acknowledge freely that the member from Toronto Davenport stirs genuine feelings of respect and loyalty among men whom we respect. For example, one cabinet minister (whom regretfully we cannot name but it is none of Messrs. Sharp, Martin, or

'You've no idea how important Walter is to give direction and purpose to this government. No one who has not been in the cabinet can appreciate how strong the reactionaries are. Their strength is made more obvious because Mr. Pearson does not dragoon us as individuals or as a group. It's hard to get crispness and purpose. Well, Walter isn't afraid of those who are against action."

To our mind one of the reactionaries in the

(Mr. Crowe is associate professor of history at Atkinson College, York University. Mr. Fisher, a former NDP MP, lectures in Canadian government at Carleton University.) A jeering, rather bitter piece we wrote cabinet is John Nicholson, the minister labor. It's been our consistent view for over two years that Mr. Nicholson brings to the cabinet the most negative kind of businessmen's concepts and values. Further, that he isn't bright enough or flexible enough for the

chores he has had. Take the labor strife of the past 18 months and all the hassle over inflated settlements and government intervention in transport strikes. Take the present and future foulup in housing. That's Jack Nicholson

* * The CBC program The Public Eye took up ng las tweek and Warner Troyer had a gentle interview with Mr. Nicholson. The latter bumbled easily into revelations of the kind of housing the minister thought should be put up for Canadians of low income. It was quite

simple really: low quality housing in cramped settings for low quality people. There was nothing mean in Mr. Nicholson's appreciation.

He hasn't any set against low income people. He doesn't want them to starve or freeze. But housing is expensive and we have a private enterprise system and if these people can't cut the mustard with the money then the ent which sets out to assist them shouldn't stray far from minimal standards. The sound-track of that interview will make fine stuff for opposition campaigners come

election time. While we are on ministers in the Pearson cabinet, let us acknowledge a misjudgment in past evaluations of Edgar Benson, minister of national revenue, There's new legislation on the civil service and a jelling of new patterns of finacial control advocated by the Glassco Report of 1963. Mr. Benson has mastered the details and shown a rare flair in explaining these matters to the House and its commit

But this suggests the cool and the rational and the colorless. And it's the warmth and bite and, on occasions, candor, which make more of us (or so we sense) see Mr. Benson as a major man in the ministry,

Here is a very frank paragraph from a recent Benson speech on the new legislation on the civil service, which, among many other things, gives servants the right to bargain collectively. This means a completely new setting for government-employee relations.

What of the new relationship? Considering the very long time that this legislation has been in preparation one might have thought that those who represent employees, would by now have thoroughly digested the rules of the game. That they would have abandoned the ingrained habits of mind and administrative practice that are no longer relevant and honed their lnew attitudes and skills to a very fine edge indeed. Unfortunately, evidence abounds that we are a long way from that millenium and that neither side is ready for the new relationship." **Funeral Chapels**

Sidney

They're Grasping at Political Straws' — Bennett

Premier Bennett today accused his critics of 'grasping at political straws" when they knock his attempts to get fair treatment in Ottawa.

In his budge speech he struck out at "certain critics of this administration and some representatives of the press.'

In a section devoted to federal-provincial relations, Mr. Bennett referred to the B.C. brief he presented to the federal-provincial conference in October last year.

In it he asked for the \$100 million taken from the province in the federal government's 11 per cent tax on building materials and machinery imposed during the final stages of negotiating the Columbia River project.

The tax, therefore, had not been considered in the overall cost of the undertaking.

It was an example of the discrimination shown British Columbia by the federal government, contrasting sharply with the aid and encouragement resources. Mr. Bennett said.

A letter to Finance Minister Mitchell Sharp, asking formally for the \$100 million, has had no reply

The premier recalled criticism last fall that by asking for the money, B.C. must be in a financial

"These are people grasping at political straws," the premier said.

'A record provincial budgetary reserve, continued buoyant economic conditions in the province and the keen interest of the capital markets in our development projects, completely answer these partisan political attacks.

He said the October brief outlined the B.C. position as held by all previous governments, as well as the Social Credit administration, in seeking equal treatment with the rest of Canada.

"We do not and have never sought special treatment, but we expect the national government

to treat all regions of Canada equally and fairly "To ask for less would be a dereliction of our responsibility to the citizens of this province," Mr. Bennett said.

In particular, the premier said B.C. must maintain its historic position in regard to income tax, which was pioneered in this province, and prior to its surrender to the federal government during the Second World War was the largest revenue

Because of the unyielding federal stand against transfer of tax resources, responsibility to bear the cost of growth and create a balanced economy rests on provincial and local governments, businesses and the people of the province, he said.

The premier also referred to the federal-provincial tax study committee's report prior to the plenary conference in October. This showed that while provincial and local costs will grow at a faster rate than existing revenue sources, the federal government will have potential revenue

refute its own study, Mr. Bennett said, it adopted a position of stubborn refusal to expand provincial tax sources

Growth areas such as B.C. are vital to development of the Canadian economy and must receive fair treatment to meet faster-growing demand for hospitals, schools and access to resources, the speech said.

By giving fair treatment, the government of Canada can create "greatly accelerated revenues for use in fiscal-need payments to low-income areas

across our nation," he said.

The premier reviewed economic gains made by the province during 1966 and was optimistic about the future, despite tight money, high interest and increasing production costs.

"We must augment employment through more effective use of the resources at our disposal, butshow restraint regarding costs to protect our com-petitive position in world markets for products," the premier said.

HOMEOWNERS WILL RECEIVE another \$10 boost this year to help relieve the strain of rising property taxes. Premier Bennett today announced an increase in the homeowner grant

from \$110 to \$120. The grant may only be applied to home taxes by a resident owner. The program will cost \$42 million in 1967. (Bill Halkett photo.)

DOWN SHARPLY FROM LAST REPORT

PGE Runs \$560,585 in Red

p \$560,585 in the red. Delivering his budget

'HIDDEN' INGREDIENT **BUDGET-BOOSTER**

A stranger to Premier Bennett's budget wouldn't know that a large part of his revenues are derived from the sale of alcoholic beverages.

A teetotaler himself, the premier doesn't mention the word liquor in the speech he traditionally delivers while sipping Where it is necessary for his budget to show a breakdown of revenue estimates there is a \$43 million item under

tributions from Government Enterprises". This has been a rewarding field under his administration. In his usual comparison with pre-Socred days he shows that in 1952 the same "government enterprises" could only yield \$19,875,167.

Personal and corporation income taxes and succession duties

Privileges, licences and natural-resource taxes or royalties

Sales and service fees

Canada share of joint service programmes in lieu of opting out

Contributions from government enterprises

COMING IN

Comparative Estimates of Revenue, Fiscal Years 1966-67 and 1967-68

the legislature today, he said: "The net loss on the railway's operation for the year

1966, after fully providing for depreciation on plant and equipment and interest on ent, is \$560,585." Last year the loss was \$1.75

During the year ended last December 31 the railway had reduced its indebtedness from \$150,277,638 to \$146,-403,912. This was an advance of \$3,873,726.

During 1986 the railway showed an operating profit of \$5,547,000. The loss was due to depreciation allowances and

interest on debt. The premier said, "Rail line extensions currently under construction into resource rich

Estimates

\$ 11,665,000

193,500,000

137,925,000

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Estimates

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northern areas. of the railway's facilities and continued modernization of equipment, along with sub-stantial private capital investmenmt throughout the railway's service area, estabish a bright future for both the railway and the provincial

He did not repeat his 1966 demand for federal subsidies. The premier did not mention profit-and-loss figures for the two other crown corpora-tions, B.C. Hydro and Power rity and the B.C. Ferry

Authority. 11.5 PER CENT

He said public consumption of electric power is growing by 11.5 per cent annually and

doubling every eight years.

Existing hydro and thermal plants will be operating at full capacity before the first Peace River power becomes available in the fall of 1968.

"Continuation of the rate of the last decade would require an equivalent Portage Mountain Dam facility about every eight years," the pre-mier added.

80 PER CENT COMPLETE Satisfactory progress was noted in 1966 on the 2.3 million

kilowatt Portage Mountain project and the 450-feet-high embankment is now almost 80 per cent complete. The gen-eration facilities are 50 per cent complete "...and firstpower is scheduled for

MUSEUM HALL COMPLETED THIS YEAR

One part of the major federal-provincial centennial project-the new museum-archives at Victoria-will be completed in centennial year.

Gets Lower

borrowing, he said.

He reviewed the major bond ssues of 1966 and concluded

Premier Bennett said in his hudget speech in the legislature today, "completion of the Exhibit Hall part of the project is expected by year end."

Previously Works Minister Chant refused to predict any last budget. completion dates, and it was generally understood the exhibit hall was two or three months late.

increased estimates Debtless' B.C. scaled to escalate with provis

local governments in 1966-67 were \$360,827,000. This year the estimate is \$399,466,000.

Provincial guarantees for the 52 when Social Credit was borrowing of Crown corpora-tions and local school invest-

54% OF B.C. REVENUE

Slight Cutback On Local Gov't

By PETE LOUDON

Provincial aid to municipal governments will slide backward slightly in the next fiscal year, according to Premier Bennett's 1967-68 estimates.

While his total grants in aid are up in dollar value, they are down in the proportion of senior government

Where Premier Bennett esti-mated last year that he would mated last year that he would here are some of the estigive 55 per cent of his revenues to municipalities, this year he aid with last year's estimates in estimates he will give 54 per brackets:

The disparity was not noted in his budget speech today but came to light when his latest estimates were compared with those he made on budget day in 1966.

The disparity was not noted in (\$23,950,000), 15-m i 11 grants (\$25,000 (\$602,000), homeowner prants applied to local school levies \$37.8 million (\$33.66 million), social allowances for unemployment relief \$30,197,000 (\$26,175,000), hospital operating (\$26,175,000), hospital operating (\$26,175,000), hospital operating (\$27,275,000), his print of the property of the proper

In almost every department payments \$87.8 million (\$73.35 of municipal aid he showed million). increases in grants this year.

But some decreases were proprovincial government pay-

57 PER CENT CUT

His budget shows that his ontribution to municipal winter. In his speech, Premier Ben contribution to municipal winter works, estimated last year at \$1.75 million is estimated in the coming year at only \$750,000 office, much has been done to oming year at only \$750,000 - assist local gove

better discharge their growing He estimates aid to old age, line discharge their financial responsibilities lind and disabled persons in his "Total provincial assistances". new budget at \$12.3 million local governments is estimated to reach \$399,446,000 in 1966-67 from \$65,736,000 in 1951-52 — an increase of 508 per cent.

this year are not increased from \$514,000; neither is the grant to municipal highway aid (\$650,-000) and the grant to capital improvements (\$200,000).

Other departments of aid even if the increases are not as great as the increased revenues of the province would warrant if

rotal provincial payments

Borrowing Rate NOT KNOWN Whether or

Whether or not actual dis bursements approached the estimates last year, or will Ready access to the money approach this year's estimates, market is an important factor will not be known until future in keeping B.C. solvent, Premier Bennett said in his budget

But the estimates are con-

speech today.

He said the debt-free aspect of provincial credit position has resulted in lower borrowing rates, but in days of high interest and tight money, it is important to be able to get money at the market place.

Description of the side of the compare every total with totals of government spending in 1951-



PREMIER BENNETT

That Magic Year Keeps Returning

ett of believing that British Columbia's history began in 1952.

Today, in his budget speech, for the first time, he denied this allegation.

"It is true that British Columbia did not start in 1952 because from our earliest days the province has been blessed with outstanding pioneers and citizens," he said.

But then, having made this point, he went back to the theme political enemies find so odious:

"But it is equally true . . . it is proven positively . . . er mous developments throughout the province . . . started with the election of the Social Credit government . . . in the year

And throughout the budget speech, wherever figures appear there are comparative figures for government spending 15 years ago. To determine whether his estimated spending in 1967-68 more or less than he estimated last year, it is necessary to

research his speech of a year ago.

And public accounts showing whether his spending matched his estimates of last year, will not be issued until 1968.

DAM WORK GOING WELL

Property taxes

Fines and penalties

Contributions from other governments

Miscellaneous interest

Construction of the Duncan Arrow and Mica dam projects on the Columbia River is proceeding at "an excellen rate," Premier Bennett reported today.

He said in his budget address they are "ahead of schedule on

certain phases." "At the Duncan project 5.4 million cubic yards of fill of an ultimate 6 million cubic yards have been placed," he stated. Completion of the discharge works and spillway structures is scheduled for this spring.

"Steady progress has been made at the Arrow Dam project. The cofferdam is completed and construction of the concrete portion of the dam is well advanced. 'Orders have been placed for all major equipment."

The premier added that at the

Mica Dam, work on two 45-fo diameter diversion tunnels is on schedule. "Diversion of the river before the end of the year will allow the start on placement of fill for the 2,500-foot-long, 645-foot-high

storage and hydro-electric generating dam."

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Comparative Estimates of British Columbia Expenditure by Departments, Fiscal

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Freedom, But No Happiness.

porter. And with that she herself as very young in her thinking and at the same time, very normal,

I don't suppose there has ever been a person in her age group who has not at one time or another longed and wailed for happiness,

Trouble is few at that age realize happiness is a state of mind and that it takes intelligent thought to acquire it.

In the interview Miss Taylor, feminine side of a company of Young Canadians

"I just want to be happy,"
was the cry of 20-year-old
Beverley Taylor when she was
interviewed
recently by a
Times re-

for a 20-year-old.

However, she must realize that with the freedoms she and her contemporaries have acquired in the past 20 years, there is no need for her to

stay in this city if she does not like it.

Looking back to the days when I was it, my teens it was a major production to get our parents' consent to cross to Vancouver for a weekend. This tight rein led to much the same mutterings of dis-

content as Miss Taylor has voiced. Grown-ups were stodgy. They led unintereest-ing lives. We were being

forced to do the same. We wanted more freedom and we wailed (within the confines of our own homes -

lam) Thursday told the legis lature that the strengthened

official opposition now has "the youth, the depth and the ability

to become the next govern-

Summing up for his party in

the throne speech debate he

said the Socreds are crumbling

from "a government of action

to a government of faction that pits rich against poor, rural

against city, privilege against

privation and politics against

He said the NDP would continue to demand throughout

this session programs that were not mentioned in the govern-ment's throne speech outline:

Full transfer of the additional \$30 a month for pensioners available from Ottawa; ending

of the freeze on construction of schools; introduction of con-sumer protection laws; con-

struction of more hospital beds and provision of chronic care

beds; reorganization of the In-

people."

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Today, Miss Taylor and hose like her travel where and how they wish with little or no parental control on their goings and comings. They live as they like. They work when they feel like it.

But they still have not found

Mainly 1 suppose because they want it right now just as they want their breakfasts. And they expect to find it, as we expected long ago, around next corner. Happiness doesn't come that

way. It grows as the indi-idual grows. It increases with absorption in a work well loved. It carries with it many responsibilities. And it be-comes permanent only when with a been comes with a been created with youth has been touched with maturity. (By maturity I do not necessarily mean age.)
It would be wrong to wish

that Miss Taylor and those of

When you haven't

time to call

on them all..

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happiness immediately. If they did there would be a lack of future explorers in the sciences, the humanities and in almost all other fields of endeavor.

For it is discontent that spews up new ideas. And that nudges the searching mind into reaching out for those things that are seemingly

beyond its grasp.
Time comes when this discontent crystalizes into absorption in some vocation that satisfies an inward longing. When that happens then you can be sure that happiness

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Initiation of government promotion of new industries; establishment of a provincial housing authority to push residential construction, particularly in the low-rent field; help with urban Macfarlane (L — Oak municipal problems; and

Alan Macfarlane (L — Oak Bay) noting a report that the B.C. Chapter of Canadian wildlife biologists had criticized the dumping permits, demanded Mr. Kiernan say whether the 17 provincial biologists in the chapter had been consulted by the Pollution Control Board.

"If it did consult them, why didn't it follow their advice: For it is obvious they feel the board was wrong.

"If the government did not consult those men, who are paid this field, then it is guilty of the grossest negligence in this matter."

Mr. Kiernan, who followed Mr. Macfarlane to deliver a one-hour speech winding up the throne speech debate, never mentioned Buttle Lake or pollution once.

Gaglardi Won't Lose Initiative!

The Social Credit governm ovides Highways Gaglardi with a half-milliondollar jet liner but refuses to give old-age pensioners bus passes on its buses, the legis-hature was told Thursday. "This government says if they

give bus passes to pensioners, they would become dependent on the state — would lose their initiative," said David Barrett (NDP — Coquitlam). "They can walk. And if they

look up they can see the minister fly by attending to his duties." Mr. Barrett earlier said it was "only co-incidental" that Mr. Gaglardi's home at Kam-loops is near one of the few

airports where the Lear jet can land. "The minister of highways doesn't need roads anymore. He's got his jet line now so he's more interested in building

Film Features Mass Wedding

A mass wedding of 61 couples with fireworks and dancing in the streets, is one of the highlights of an all-color film on Portugal to be shown in the McPherson Playhouse Friday at 8:30 p.m.

Entitled Bravo Portugal, the film is a World Adventure traveltale and will be presented by its makers, Lisa Chickering and Jeanne Porterfield.







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Market Summaries

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and CPR and R. L. Grain % each to 62% and 36%. Copper-Man, which climbed 6½ cents on 699,000 shares

thursday, eased ½ to 46 cents on 428,000 in speculative mines.

PCE Explorations rose 6 to 63 cents on 225,000 shares. Western oil issues continued to weaken following the recent

sale of oil and natural gas leases in Alberta. Canadian Superior fell ½ to 29%, Banff ¼ to 14¼ and Central-Del Rio 1/2 to 12%.

AT NEW YORK the market continued to gain despite some profit-taking.

The savings-and-loans were

among the most popular stocks and one of them, California Fi-nancial, was pacing the list on volume and showing a big percentage gain approaching

Jersey Standard, up more than a point in heavy trading, stood out among blue chips. The four leading auto stocks were fractionally higher despite the sales drop in January.

AT MONTREAL all major groups rallied today. Trading was moderately active. Asbestos won % to 24 and Persuson and CPR, Massey Ferguson and Molson A each firmed %. Alcan,

Steels were stronger as Dominion Foundries added ½ to
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quietened toward the close and

prices came off the top.
Canadian Pacific was a strong feature in mixed dollar stocks in response to transatlantic again but other Canadian moved narrowly around Thurs-day's levels. Canadian banks All where changed.

were dull where changed. Home banks found renewe support and a few insurances moved forward.

Waterfront Labor Probe Completed

VANCOUVER (CP) - Mr. Justice C. Rhodes Smith com-

port tieup on the west coast late last year.
Mr. Justice Smith said he will

77 Industrials 159.35, up .06
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The port tieup involved dock foremen who walked off their jobs demanding group bargaining rights. Companies accused longshoremen of slowing down on the job to back the foremen. Su bsequently longshoremen were lired and work in ports halted cutting grain shipment. halted, cutting grain shipment from the west coast and resulting in backlogs of boxcars across the prairies.

The foremen and the com-

panies reached temporary agreement when legislation to end the tieup was threatened in

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This is a reflection of the recently inspired surge in western oil stocks and intensified interest in developing B.C. petroleum reserves.

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There were 31 additional B.C. sess in the province last month ompared with the December gure.

Sweden has announced a cut in EARNERS DO WELL Canadian wages and companies formed to do busi-ness in the province last month

affected by the U.S. tax laws.

He is keeping 8:30-4:30 office hours at the U.S. Consulate General, where appointments may be made through the mail or by calling MU 5-4311.

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OTTAWA (CP) - U.S. carducational standards as laid down by the Canadian securities course, which is sponsored jointly by the major stock exchanges and the Investment Dealers' Association of Canada. The new regulations apply also to salesmen of mutual fund shares who must pass course who must pass course.

superintendent said.

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total is that six of the out-of-province companies are related to the petroleum and natural gas industry.

They are Miami Oil Producers Inc., Rose Petroleum Co. of Canada, Rocky Mountain PGC (Seismic) Ltd., Alcan Pipe Ltd., Mountain Pacific Pipelines Ltd. and Mollusca Oils Ltd.

This is a reflection of the

Bank Rate

figure.

Registrations numbered 393 in
January, 362 in the previous
month. At the same time 26 new
societies were formed, or three
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The Riksbank's announcement did not surprise bankers and over the previous year.

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A representative of the U.S. imernal revenue service is available up to March 22 in Vancouver as a consultant on filing 1966 income tax returns by American citizens or others affected by the U.S. tax laws.

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B.C., U.S. Talks On Big Power Buy

VANCOUVER (CP) - The and likely later the Columbia by possibility of selling a large the 1970s, said a spokesman, but block of British Columbia power Hydro is not certain if any will be discussed here next would be available for imme

offerings and membership requirements.

By making the rules apply to all salesmen of stocks, bonds and other investment securities including those of non-member firms — the public will be better served, the securities commission feels.

It is pointed out that non-member brokers — those not belonging to professional associations — for the most part engage in distribution of speculative issues.

Salesmen failing to comply with the time limits for qualification will be refused renewal of registration or suspended, the superintendent said,

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have been distributed to all securities offices and additional information is available from the commission. Particulars about the courses can be obtained through the Vancouver Stock Exchange, the IDA or the Mutual Funds Association.

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A high level of registration of extra-provincial companies in extra-provincial companies in

banned practice.

NO OPPOSITION

Mr. Dunphy said agreement was reached without any man-fagement opposition.

B.C. power.

He said Goldhammer's talks would be exploratory and cover the whole field of power. He said Goldhammer would discuss There were 40 last month, equal to the number of registrations during December and one more than in November.

But a significant aspect of the total is that six of the out-of-total is the out-of

Canadian wages and earned from six per cent. incomes totalled \$21,600,000,000
The Riksbank's announcement in 1963, a six per cent increase incomes totalled \$21,600,000,000

U.S. Bankers Convinced Can't

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OTTAWA (CP) — Finance Minister Sharp says the American bankers in control of the Mercantile Bank of Canada are finally convinced they cannot win their battle against the federal government.

He said Thursday that if the reported change of attifude means the First National City Bank of New York is willing to sell, 75 per cent of its interest on the said that the second of the could be lifted in two ways:

The provided change of attifude means the First National City Bank of New York is willing to sell, 75 per cent of its interest of the control of the St. 500,000 in share capital involved will not be an attractive buy for residents of Canada are finally convinced they cannot win their battle against the federal government.

He said Thursday that Citibank has active in the mortgage lending field.

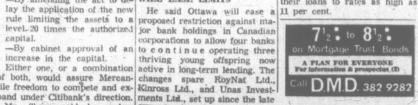
As he had promised earlier, Mr. Sharp a n n o u n c e d an attractive buy for residents of Canada are the state of its opposition to sale to fit its shares. No public statement has been made by officials of either the parent or subsidiary.

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During the day, Mr. Sharp also revealed two other amendments and elaborated on government policy in regulation of financial institutions.

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'It'll Cost Them to Fire Me,' Declares Davey

HAMILTON (CP) — Senator Keith Davey, the Canadian Football League's revolutionary

"It will cost them money to fire me," Davey said Thursday night after hearing reports that he would be voted out of office by the majority of the nine CFL clubs at the league's annual meeting Feb. 22-24 in Mont-

He said his three - year contract, which went into effect Jan. 1, cannot be broken by the

Davey, here to speak at a meeting of the Hamilton Construction Association, promised a full statement today.

The Vancouver Sun reported earlier in the day that the Toronto senator stands "an excel-lent chance of being fired." . A short time later, president Sam Berger of Ottawa Rough Riders of the Eastern Football Conference recommended that

Davey be replaced. "A great many statements have been made by Senator

developed where a change would be in the interest of the league,

Berger said. "Senator Davey's whole approach to the league has not been what we would have expected when we engaged him. Davey said the charges had 'not completely" surprised him.

Pressed for further statements on the Vancouver and Ottawa reports, Davey said he had "no

"I want to sit down and as-

ment on the specifics until I have thought about them."

Davey told the 150 construc-tion leaders attending the meeting that some of the league's problems stemmed from the division into two conferences licly owned and the four east-

ern teams privately owned.
"I've styled myself as the fans' commissioner to bring about changes which the fans are demanding," he said. these proposed changes in a magazine article late last year before he officially took over from retiring commissioner Sydney Halter of Winnipeg.

John Bassett, chairman of the board of directors of Toronto

Frank's Hoping

February Tune

Will Be Fancier

Moans in Oakland and Los Angeles have become

welcome sound in Victoria but Maple Leaf coach

At the same time, Mario doesn't appreciate the tune Seattle Totems are singing. He's hoping the Totes start hitting a few flat notes.

Frank Mario doesn't believe they will continue at their present tempo during the Western Hockey League's

And now Vancouver Canucks are threatening to join the Totems in a happy chorus. The runner-up Canucks made it

three in a row Thursday night at Los Angeles by outgunning The way Western League fortunes have been fluctuating has been wierd and unpredictable.

Consider Oakland. Two weeks ago the Seals were sizzling and very much in contention for second place. Would you believe one point away?

Likewise Los Angeles. Fern Flaman's Blades also seemed

Blades have managed only three wins, a tie and eight

Two of those wins have been at Victoria's expense

otherwise the Blades might have been 10 instead of a mere two points behind the Leafs.

With Seattle, the results are of a more positive nature. You can believe five wins and one draw in six games!

That's why frustrated coaches here, there and everywhere are calling it "Jumbled January."

Through it all, only 10 points separate the five clubs lodged in positions between second and sixth. Conceivably,

any one of the five teams can find itself in second place at

enters in Saturday's presentation at Memorial Arena.

the one that will take second.
"Perhaps even first, Portland isn't out of the woods yet.

"The main thing about Victoria is that our winning streak will have to be a little better than that of any other team

Perhaps of interest to fans who like to fuss with facts and

If home ice is an important advantage, the slumping

figures, is the facet of the schedule that deals with remaining

Seals may not be in the sad state the current standings indicate. Nineteen (19) of Oakland's remaining 28 games will

At the other extreme, second-place Vancouver Canu

At the other extreme, second-place Vancouver Canucks have to play 16 of their remaining 28 games on the road. Los Angeles, as of today, has 14 on the road and 10 at home.

The league's other entries are balanced insofar as their home-away games are concerned. The remaining games are

Seattle (13-13) and San Diego (13-13).

The Leafs' won-lost-tied record is 11-94 at Memorial

SPORTS MENU

With "Jumbled January" 'out of the way, it's Mario's hope that the Leafs can make February fancy.

They got away to a good start Wednesday and could make the music merrier by mauling the Blades Saturday night.

me dates first): Victoria (12-13), Portland (12-13),

nesday's win (5-3 over Portland) was a big help, led. "Now maybe we can get a good streak going

because we're behind four of them in the standings

That includes the Leafs and the Blades, who are the main-

It was Mario's duty today to explain the obvious secret

The team that puts together a good winning streak is

Second Only 10 Points From Sixth

stretch run.

Leafs only a point behind.

losses in their last 12 games

on how to claim second

the other half lives. .

be played at home.

Minor Hockey Merger

Argonauts, criticized Davey for the remarks a short time later, The article, quoting Davey advocated stronger offensive play in Canadian football, better refereeing, better television coverage by the CBC and a lot pressed was that Canadian foot-ball needed more promotional work

But Bassett said Thursday that his club will vote against Davey's ouster as commis-

"This club is entirely opposed to any such action," Bassett

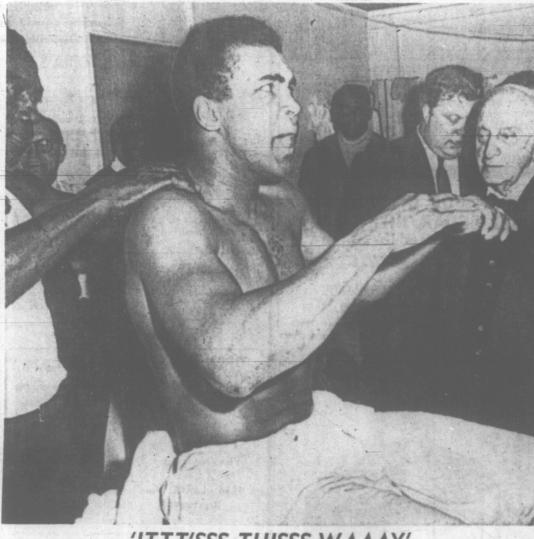
Officials of Saskatchewan Roughriders and Calgary Stampeders said they believe much of the discontent with Davey

Pat Mahoney, executive vicepresident of the Stampeders, said the Calgary club had no complaints about the new com-

missioner. Norm Kimball, assistant general manager of Edmonton Es-kimos, said he has not heard of any dissatisfaction with

Davey.

The other four clubs — Montreal Alouettes, Hamilton Tiger-Cats, Winnipeg Blue Bombers and British Columbia Lions—all



'ITTT'SSS THISSS WAAAY'

Ever try talking when somebody is giving you a rubdown? Cassius Clay did Thursday and even though he used his arms to illustrate his point at

least one member of news corps scratched his head and smiled. Clay defends his heavyweight title against Ernie Terrell, in Houston, on Monday.

O'KEEFES GET ALEXIS; GAME STILL DOUBTFUL

Victoria O'Keefes have taken on a new hand in their bid to capture the Pacific Coast Soccer League championship.
Signed Thursday was Joe Alexis, a one-time performer with UBC Thunderbirds and New Westminster Royals, who lives in Nanaimo. Normally a centre half, the husky Alexis is expected to make his debut at centre forward.

The weatherman gave Alexis and O'Keefes "50-50 chance" thouse Saturday. Victoria Mild for these Saturday.

of playing Saturday. Victoria, idled for the past three weeks because of poor weather and field conditions, are scheduled to meet the Thunderbirds at Macdonald Park, Saturday, starting at 2 p.m. The field was reported "playable" this morning but continued rain could force another postponement. The weatherman said there is a possibility the weather "may break" later today but the outlook for Saturday is "cloudy with the possibility of some showers".

Canucks Stretch Streak to Three

After flubbing another chance Larry Cahan each fired one Friday to pull even with Vic- scoring shot.

toria Maple Leafs, Los Angeles Blades will try again Saturday goals and Dick Meissner, Mel

Vancouver Canucks in a shooting match Friday at Los 12 games.
Angeles to remain two points behind the fifth-place Leafs in

behind the fifth-place Lears in the Western Hockey League Pace.

Saturday they'll get their chance in a head-on clash with the Victorians, meeting the Leafs at Memorial Arena.

To Clinch Tie for Top their McLeafs at Memorial Arena.

Leafs at Memorial Arena.

Canucks built their winning streak to three games as they spotted the Blades the first three goals and then roared back for the win that lifted them within nine points of the leading Portland Buckaroos.

The streaking Canucks divided their scoring six ways. Marc Dufour counted twice and Ken Block, Ray Brunel, Gordie Women's hoop tournament at the University of Saskatchewan.

Puck-chasing Vikings are in the shoule over second-place Tudor Momarchs and the Monarchs have only three games remaining after their battle tonight at 7:45 against the improving Stockers North Americans. Vikings and Combos tangle at 9:15.

Basketball Vikings will also be in action tonight, meeting the senior "B" Red Lion Inn squad Junion Bask etball League much on the local scene. They hope vikings will be season Thursday right leagues.

Hoop Leaders The University of Saskatchewan. Senior "B" Red Lion Inn squad puck-chasing Vikings are very much on the local scene. They can clinch at least at the for first place in the Esquimalt Hockey don Head gymnasium Saturday YMCA. The hoop Vikings will host season Thursday night, losing a playoff battle with Vancouver YMCA. The yor of three semi-final by upsetting the Birds 81-75. Deciding game vikings have only a six-point Duncan. SPORT The Yor of three semi-final by upsetting the Birds 81-75. Deciding game vikings have only a six-point Duncan. SPORT Tonight The Yor of three semi-final by upsetting the Birds 81-75. Deciding game vikings was Red Lions, Gordon Height.

Dall League race.
Spots, who play the Macs twice in Victoria, Feb. 11 and 12, remained four points ahead of the Victorians Thursday night as they took a 91-52 thumping from the leading Vancouver Grocers in Vancouver.

Coffee Macs will get in some practice licks this weekend by playing a pair of exhibition mes in Seattle.

NHL'S TOP SCORERS

Five Rinks Out Of Curling Race

CITY MIDGETS ADVANCE TO SEMIFINALS

Victoria midgets cleared one hurdle Thursday but Powell River is ready to throw out a second barrier Saturday at Memorial Arena.

trict championship Thursday by defeating Esquimalt 5-3 in feated The winners now Arena at 4:30 p.m. Saturday.

Captain Bob Merluk paced Ri including the clincher in overtime. Lance Mar. Barry God-Blades went down before singletons for the Blades, who are singletons for the Blades, who are singletons for the Blades, who are singletons while Esquimalt 7-5 have now lost eight of their last snipers were Bruce with two, and Sandy Fleming,

Five rinks have been knocked out of play in the B.C. Curling Association provincial playoffs Reg Stone of Trail, Al La-

Chance of Kamloops, John Williams of Terrace, Rod Carmichael of Fernie and Bill Cutt of Prince George were shuttled to the sidelines when they lost their second game in the double-knockout round robin. Only three rinks remain unde

Buzz McGibney of Trail has meet Powell River in the 1s-land semifinal series, with the first game scheduled for the and Eric Bisgrove has won the only game he has played. ks with a single Victoria with a pair of goals, include Gerry Hallquist of Summerland, Bob Harris of Kelo Bruce Hoffman of Whitehorse Roy Vinthers of Kamloops, Jim Seals Have Break in Home Games McPhee of Prince George and

Ed Huitema of Trail. Stone's rink was eliminated by Bob Harris of Kelowna. Harris ran up an early lead and hung on to edge the Trail rink

ited in the first round today McPhee plays Hoffman and Vin-thers meets Hallquist.

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Memorial Arena.

Track Coach Named

FRESNO, Calif. (AP) - Cor-State College track and field coach, has been named head coach of the 1967 United States Pan-American team.

Possible in 1967-68

VANCOUVER 7, LOS ANGELES B NEW YORK (AP) — A FIRST PERIOD 1. Los Angeles, Pearson (O'Ree, Dubur) proposed merger of hoc-

proposed merger of hockey's top minor leagues still is in the exploratory stage, but officials of the American Hockey League are hopeful of lining up with the Western Hockey with the Western Hockey 6. Season.

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There are six clubs in the Saves: Simmons (V) Vestern League and nine in the Norris (LA)

AHL, but three will be lost to the expanded National Hockey WHL SCORING League next October. Oakland and Los Angeles will leave the WHL and Pittsburgh will move from the AHL to the National League's new six-team division AHL president Jack Butter-field and owners Eddie Shore of Springfield, Robert Clarke of Rochester, Lou Pieri of Provi-dence and Ruby Pastor of Buf-

falo are on the relations com

The AHL governors also com

The AHL governors also completed plans for this year's playoffs and rejected appeals from Baltimore Clippers and Quebec coach Phil Watson.

The playoff schedule will be the same as last year, with champions of the Eastern and Western divisions meeting in a semi-final series and the winner taking on the survivor of first and second-round sets involving the second and third finishers in each division. The playoff pool remains at \$114,000.

Baltimore protested its 2-1 loss to Cleveland Jan. 2I, claiming the winning goal was scored on an offside play. Watson appealed a \$250 fine he incurred for allegedly encouraging Quebec fans to throw objects at the Rochester coach, Joe Crozier, in 2 Dec. 7 grame. Then the Seals took the gas pipe six straight times and suddenly in danger of toppling into fifth place with the to be building up steam before being punctured five straight times on a visit to the northern corner of the league.

Rochester coach, a Dec. 7 game.

REDS FOR SALE

sland interests that would keep he team here in Providence." The owner's comments came

in response to a report that the Reds were one of five AHL franchises currently up for sale.

swimming and diving cham-pionships will start Saturday at the Crystal Garden.

Sponsored by the Victoria Amateur Swimming Club Olympians, the meet will stretch over two weekends with about 150 swimmers and divers chasing titles.

Action will start Saturday with heats from 8 to 11 a.m., Finals will be held between 5 and 7 p.m.

Times for heats and finals ond portion of the meet, Saturday, Feb. 11. On that day divers will be competing at the Royal Roads pool, starting

QUESNEL WINS

KELOWNA (CP)-The Nore Magee rink from Quesnel has tured the British Columbia interior women's district curling championship and a berth in the provincial finals at Vancouv

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WHL SUMMARY

"We hope a merger can be 5:08. Vancouver, Block (Watson, Cahan) ture . . , possibly before next can be 5:08. Vancouver, Block (Watson, Cahan) ture . . , possibly before next cahan) 18:09. Vancouver, Popein (Vejprava, Season," an AHL spokesman said Thursday after a five-man (IA) 14:48; Duke (V) 17:08.

relations committee reported to the league's board of governors book 4:18. The progress of talks with their WHL counterparts.

12 Los Angeles, McVie (Meissner Penalties — None.

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to coach, Joe Crozier, in the goal was some the season and his 56th scoring point.
Norm Johnson, who went

REDS FOR SALE

In another development Thursday, Lou Pieri, owner of Rhode
Island Reds, has confirmed reports that the AHL team is for sale.

Pieri stressed, however, that the would sell the franchise only to interests concerned with keeping the club in the state.

Norm Johnson, who went scoreless for the third straight game Thursday as Los Angeles bowed 7-5 to Vancouver, dropped to fourth place.

Vancouver's Gord Vejprava.

Los Angeles Dick Meissner, one and one, moved into a second-piec the club in the state.

place tie with 54 points each.

Pieri said: "Tm anxious to get out of hockey but I'm only interested in selling to Rhode

Milan Marcetta of Victoria fifth with 52 points.

SCORING LEADERS Milan Marcetta of Victoria is

WHL ACTION

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ond - place a Vancouver White Spots in the Inter-City Basket-

Ski Purse Grows Slimmer TORONTO (CP)—Canada's

national ski team needs money after all. Owen Carter of Toronto treasurer of the Canadian Amateur Ski Association, said Thursday there isn't enough money to finance the entire program for the development of skiers.

money and soon we'll only be

able to send our top skiers to the important races," he said. Two weeks ago Nancy Greene of Rossland, B.C.,

mainstay of the Canadian team, was quoted as saying that the team had to cut short its tour of Europe in January because of lack of finances.

This was later denied and Carter Thursday made it clear there is enough money

for this season.

But he said Canada's younger skiers, who he de-scribed as "our future stars" will suffer because the CASA lacks money to send them to major ski meets in the United-States. He said these competi-

are vital in giving young Carradians experience in racing against other top Carter, who is not paid for

the fund is \$60,000 behind last year's donations for the month of January. He placed the annual cost of running the \$156,000 with about \$135,000 of that total coming from government grants. The reaining \$21,000 must come

that last year people thought they were giving to a one-shot campaign," Carter said. "Most of the money came from small, individual contributors. The big corporations, generally speaking, are just not interested."

Eddie Creed of Toronto, junior chairman for the Southern Ontario ski zone, said the ski industry is not coming through with donations the way he felt they

Old Hands Fashion Revival in Detroit

wonderful but experience counts timers with 69 years, 2,056 NHL years and consistently has been

SUN

as Detroit Red Wings can tell games and 876 goals between them—Gordie Howe and Norm

Howe scored his 617th regular

Ullman, 31, an accomplished

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Quebec 5, Drummondville 7.
Trois Rivieres 3, Shawinigan
NORTHERN JUNIOR
Espanola 1. Garson 12.

AMNITOBA JUNIOR
Flin Flon 6, Brandon 5,
Rangers 6, Selkirk 4,
ONTARIO JUNIOR
Montreal 2, Hamilton 5,
St. Catherines 2, Peterboroug

Metropolitans Play

Leading the Detroit attack in playmaker at centre, has di-were Dean Prentice, Alex Del-vecchio and Ray Cullen. Ron

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Team Event Opens Tenpin Title Chase

annual city tournament of the Victoria Tenpin Association will get under way this weekend with a record entry of 80 squads chasing the team crown.

Previous high for the men's team event was set in 1965, when 76 teams submitted

Competition will be held at Mayfair Lanes. Six teams take their shots Saturday at 3 p.m. and the remainder swing into action Sunday, starting at 11

Singles and doubles are slated for Mayfair the following week-

SATURDAY

SUNDAY

11:00 a.m. Sunbams, Goodwill
Sottling, Capital City Lanes, Incredible
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Jim Handymen, Oak Bay Pharmacy,
inbow Lanes,
130 p.m. — Mayo Lumbur
ler Wednesday.

The fifth - place Wings won them—Gordle Howe and Norm them second straight National Howe, 38, has, skated, season goal Thursday night and howe and bashed his way to night and appear ready to make a second-half bid for a playoff in his 21 years in the NHL.

Howe scored his 617th regular season goal Thursday night and assisted on another to pace the Red Wings to a 4-3 victory over the visiting Boston Bruins in the only NHL game played.

Murphy, Ted Green and Bob Dillabough were the Boston marksmen.

Howe whose records include nost games played, most goals, most assists and most points, has appeared to be returning to old-time form in recent games.

Thursday night he took a pass from Gary Bergman, skated in alone on Boston goalie Ed Johnston, faked a shot and snapped it home, bringing the crowd to its feet.

scoresheet but he has 47 points on 17 goals and 30-assists, third-best in the NHI best in the NHL.

He has scored 259 goals in New York
11½ seasons with the Red
Wings.

Chicago
Montreal
Montreal
Detroit best in the NHL.

THREATEN TORONTO Detroit's win left the club BOSTON 3, DETROIT 4 PIRST PERIOD

plagued with personnel problems.

Boston pulled Johnston in the final seconds for a sixth attacker but the Bruins were unable to score. Delvecchio missed the empty net in the final two seconds of play.

Detroit had 32 shots on Johnston while the visitors only managed 24 on Roger Crozier.

Referee Lloyd Gilmour called Referea Lloyd Gilmour called Referea Re

seven penalties, four to Detroit.

Howie Young drew two minors:

Shots on goal Howie Young drew two minors. She Bostr to Montreal and New York to

Sunday's action will see Montreal at Detroit, Chicago at Boston and Toronto at New York. Toronto coach Punch Imlach said Thursday he hopes to have goalie Terry Sawchuk available Sunday night to back up Johnny Bower. Sawchuk has been out since December with an aggravated back injury.
Imlach had been using Bruce

Gamble and Gary Smith as back-up goalies but they were sent back to Rochester Americans of the American Hockey League after Toronto's eighth





BOWLER OF WEEK

Repeating feat of last season Krimmer has captured the women's fivepin award in 15th week of annual Times' Bowler-of - the - Week contest. Dot collected weekly laurels and earned place in Bowler-of the-Year rolloffs by spinning 329-315-209—853 series in Mixed Classic League at Gibson's Recreations.

nto Maple Leafs, currently No scoring, Penalties—Marshall (D) 7:43; Ullma (D), Doak (B) 12:07.

(Cullen, 67 Thursday

TWO SHARE LEAD

Knudson Rides Into Contention

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (CP)-While many might think a light gale would blow George Knudson away, a strong wind Thursday was mostly responsible for the

Most of the top names on the U.S. professional circuit were round leader, Jay Dolan, who stretched out behind him, but 15 golfers boasted better scores Bill Ezinicki, former National and six were tied with him for Hockey League player

hursday's sandstorm.

By name, U.S. Open cham-pion Billy Casper counted 26 Rives McBer professionals ahead of himself Joe Campbo and 42 in front of Arnold Pal-and Jack Nicklaus. mer and Jack Nicklaus.

CASPER FIVE AWAY Eut Casper was five strokes

But Casper was five strokes
behind the leaders, and Nicklaus and Palmer only six, and
including today's round, this
correct this
tournament has 54 holes to go. Casper, putting poorly, had a

75 for his 144.

The 36-year-old Littler, wh has won only two tournament in the last two years—the World Series of Golf in 1966 and the Canadian Open in 1965-shot

The wind, which started be fore noon, fore noon, obviously affected the scores. Only 26 players re mained under par after Thurs Westfall day compared with the 39 wh

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Toronto golfer's success.

Knudson shot a steady 71 as the wind blew and scores mounted in the second round of the Bob Hope Desert Golf Classic. He came within three strokes of the leaders with a Jack Cupit, Paul Bondeson and two-under-par 142 going into the third round today.

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The 141 group was packed

16th position.

Veteran Gene Littler and Don
Massengale were the co - leaders at 139 starting out today in
what everyone hoped would be
a calm round in contrast to
Thursday's sandstorm.

Winnipeg, had a 77 for 152 and
Stan Leonard of Vancouver had
76 for 155.

Gene Littler 72 for 139
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District Can't Afford Defeat of Referendum

\$250,000 Water Bylaw Under Study

CHEMAINUS—Reeve Donadd Morton hinted "Thursday a district lies within North Cowichan municipality.

Council Thursday offered to more the end of the year to improve Chemainus water supply.

He said the money would be carefully considered.

Council Thursday offered to discuss a science labs and a metal workshop, improve course offerming and solve most of the serious problems.

Reeve Morton said there is some urgency about improving the amount and pressure of water at the mill but the municipal engineer will be asked to further investigate the well proposition.

He added: "If centralization must happen we feel we would be at least 10 years ahead by joining Cowichan School District as Mrs. Romaniuk was checking our groceries, she claimed ment grant he will complete the she found it but later said she project by "hard work and persone dand include the area where she found it but later said she project by "hard work and persone dand include the area where she found it but later said she project by "hard work and persone dand include the area where she found it but later said she project by "hard work and persone dand include the area where she found it but later said she project by "hard work and persone dand include the area where she found it but later said she project by "hard work and persone dand include the area where she found it but later said she project by "hard work and persone dand include the area where she found it but later said she project by "hard work and persone dand include the area where she found it but later said she project by "hard work and persone dand include the area where she found it but later said she project by "hard work and persone dand include the area where she found it but later said she project by "hard work and persone dand include the area where she found it but later said she project by "hard work and persone dand include the area where she found it but later said she project by "hard work and persone dand include the area where she found it but later said she project by "hard work and persone dand include the area where she found it but later said she project by "hard work and persone dand include the area where she found it but later said she project by "hard work and persone dand include the area where she found it but later said she project by "hard work and persone dand include the area where she found it but later said she project by "hard w

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DISREGARDS ADVICE

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Cowichan Bay — Bridge Pool, U.S.; Norton, Australia.

Alberal — Silverland, U.K.;
Bongo, Holland; Jobst Oldendorff, U.K.; Aetolia, Japan;
Ditmar, Koel, U.K.

Chemainus — Tharros, Japan; North Countess, U.K. and Eur-

Nanaimo-Nego Anne, Japan; Oregon Mail, Orient. Harmac—Oriental Trader, Japan; Grainton, U.K.

OCEAN MAILS (Vancouver)
Feb. 4—New York: Japan and

Feb. 4—Limburg: Hong Kong and Singapore.

Feb. 14 — Iberia: Australia,
New Zealand and Fiji.

Operating senior secondary classes at both schools would cost \$250,000 less than the

officer for the provincial gov-ernment, died suddenly Jan. 6. Also presented a 20-year service award was Rev. H. R.

Whitmore, former Cubmaster and now group committee chairman, 5th Douglas.

Others presented long service

medals:
Ten years: Mrs. Kay Cleghorn, J. K. Fry, C. W. Hofstrand, D. A. Huck, Mrs. Mae Linell, R. McLennan, I. H. E. Reeve R. A. Slater, Mrs. Stella Yates, L. C. Baird, Mrs. Joan Bamfield, D. M. Birch, C. A. Blair, K. W. Dillabaugh, A. E. Durden R. G. Gilchrist, G. F. MacNab, Mrs. Jessica Pearson, W. T. Pearson, Mrs. Marlon, Mrs

W. T. Pearson, Mrs. Marion Restall, Mrs. J. Stewart, Mrs.

Fifteen years: Mrs. Nora Cook and R. L. V. Jermain.

Honored previously, but receiving their certificates

Thursday, were two Scouts who were cited for acts of bravery.

Isabel Williams.

Son Receives Award

A long service award was presented posthumously Thursday night to W. D. Reith, assistant regional commissioner, relationships, Greater Uictoria Region.

The award, for more than 20 Gallantry.

years' service to Scouting, was accepted by his son Rowallan, the following the followin

at a meeting of more than 400 presented a Certificate for Scouters, their wives and other volunteer workers.

Meritorious Conduct for saving his brothers and sisters and his

Mr. Reith, a public relations in his parents' home.

For Former Scouter

to effect a compromise between Ladysmith and Chemainus, presently deadlocked in a dispute about secondary school facilities.

Ladysmith school board wants to consolidate sec-ondary students at Ladysmith in face of overwhelming opposition from Chemainus ratepayers, who want to retain senior secondary facilities.

But in making the offer Reeve long and extend miller Creek dam, i m p r o v e storage and extend mains.

The reeve said: "We had not expected to have to do it this wear but may have to because "Council went on record expected to have to do it this council went on record expected to have the down that the council went

expected to have to do it this year but may have to because of the need for additional fire protection at MacMillan, Bloedel's mill."

He said: "No action has been taken yet and we are just at the point of duscussing it.

EADS DELEGATION

mainus."

Council went on record expressing "great concern" about the lack of improvement of secondary school facilities in School District 67 (Ladysmith) since 1960.

Mr. White said: "This is the crucial week. It is impossible for Trustee Millard and myself to make our opinions carry weight with the board.

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OISREGARDS ADVICE councils becoming too involved with educational affairs but are

defeat, yet the school board disregards the advice of its superintendent."

we not bound to consider an alternative we are told is cheaper?"

Mr. White said the board had an unprecedented meeting with education department officials. Despite assurances the de-partment would consider shar-ing costs of an alternative referendum the board only offered centralization.

Their only alternative was

development of both schools but with severe restrictions of course offerings.

Mr. White said he maintained the board should consider some non-shareable expenditure in order to provide sound educa-tion at both schools.

was awarded a Certificate for

conduct in extinguishing a fire

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FIVE YOUTHS INJURED IN REAR-END CRASH

The car, driven by Rick Hunter, 16, of Sherman Road, Duncan, burst into flames when hit in the rear by a car driven by Tom Duncan, 17, of Wharncliffe Road, Duncan. Three boys in the Hunter car escaped the flaming vehicle without burns and the fire was extinguished by the Duncan

volunteer fire department. Hunter was attempting to make a left turn off the Trans-Canada Highway into Allenby Road at the time of the accident. Both vehicles were headed north.

Neither driver was badly hurt and both were allowed home after hospital treatment.

William Pacholuk, 15, of Westcott Road, Duncan, was transferred to Royal Jubilee Hospital, Victoria, suffering head injuries. He was reported in "fair condition" this Pacholuk and Randy Ryzak, 15, of Rice Road, Duncan,

were passengers in the Hunter car. Ryzak was detained in King's Daughters' Hospital, Duncan, with head injuries. He is in "fair" condition.

Also reported in "fair condition" here today is John Mulholland, 18, of Banks, Duncan, a passenger with Tom Duncan. He also suffered head injuries.

67 Cultural Grant He said: "No action has been taken yet and we are just at the point of duscussing it. "But there does loom the possibility we will have to spend that kind of money if Chemainus led a delegation of ratepayers to the council mainus is to have an adequate meeting. School District 67 (Ladysmith) crucial week. It is impossible for Trustee Millard and myself to make our opinions carry weight with the board. "The board meets Feb. 8 to complete its plans to go to the department." Port Alberni DUNCAN — Simon hapes to get a federal complete its plans to go to the department.

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He said: "This is an unprecedent of the said: "This is an unprecedent of the defeat of the last reference of the defeat of the

N. Cowichan To Study Merger Bid

Commercial Rate For Gas Blasted

B.C. Ferries discriminates drop in income and an increase against residents of Vancouver in costs. Island in its ferry rates. Mr. Macfarlane said the g

cipal residents who petitioned to join the city of Duncan are to be invited to state their case to municipal council at the next meeting.

And B.C. Hydro charges Vancouver Island businesses 2½ times the price for gas that it charges to mainland comment for use on the ferries, to service the frelegation of the process of the price of the pric

meeting.

So charged Alan Macfarlane
four separate petitions passed from city hall to municipal council.

Meeting.

So charged Alan Macfarlane service the freight business. He suggested building of special ferries for freight only, which would cost much less than the passenger-style ships now in the legislature Thursday.

He said he will "be listering."

can give them the facts regarding cost and time."

Coun. John Cannon success
carrying drop trailers, in order enjoy free bradge and tunnel to make room for more passentacilities.

Said he, "It is time for the discrimination against Island residents to end and for the

our city hall to municipal ouncil.

Most of the people live in the nunicipal area bordering though oundary.

It is the area which last fall defeated a \$450,000 sewer bylaw.

Decouple Toward Morton said Tearning design to discover a decision to discover at a flat rate of \$5 per car for a one-way trip. Mr. Macfarlane said the B.C.

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Village

Coun. John Cannon successfully moved the petitioners be told the last convention of the Union of B.C. Municipalities asked the government to establish a commission to study municipal toundaries.

He said the effect of this will be to boost the cost of living on Union of B.C. Municipalities to between here and the mainland. He said the effect of this will be to boost the cost of living on dents at least some of the boost to get a federal cultural grant to help him build a model Indian village on his Koksilah.

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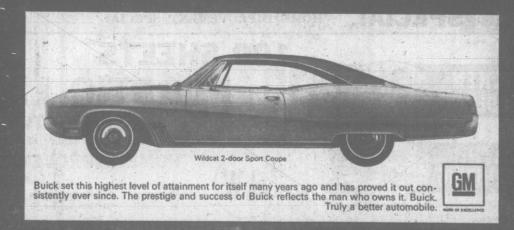
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That was the message the Most Rev. H. E. Sexton, Anglican Archbishop of Brit-ish Columbia, had for the Victoria branch of the Community Planning Association of Canada Thursday night.

Archbishop Sexton was a member of a four-man panel discussing regional planning and what it means to the community at large.

After confessing he knew little about the subject, the archbishop said he wasn't too impressed with the planning in Victoria.

"Is there any serious town planning here?" he asked. "I haven't seen it if there is, at least not to compare with the planning that has gone into the major cities in Australia." "With the exception of Beacon Hill Park I can't see exception of anything in planning around-here that really impresses And Vancouver isn't

'Private Club'

"I know this. If the planners are going to create new communities or new sections

Herbert Bruch (SC - Esqui-

malt) Thursday said it would be

better for the government to double its proposed home-buyers grant to \$1,000 than embark on

massive program of public

He said subsidies to develop low-rent housing would result in an increasing number of tax-

Soon 90 per cent of the population would wind up in row

people into rows and rows of public housing." he said. He called this a socialistic

If the \$500 grant was not

enough to encourage people to buy their own homes, it should

be raised to \$1,000, he said. This

criticized the Canadian Pacific Railway. He said it is avoiding

ones, he added.

payers wanting them.

housing projects, he said. "Let's not get our young

population of the university will double next 10 years and triple in the next 15 years," he said. "As a result parking, next to teach-ing, becomes one of our most important and most talked-about problems."

'Let Off Steam'

With the expanding student population Mr. Webb said serious thought must be given to off-campus recreation

"There has to be somewhere where these people can let off steam — without incurring the wrath of the municipal council," he said. Mr. Webb also warned that the student population

grew so would the demand for

low-rental housing "Here we run into two problems," he said. "There is pressure to keep the area surrounding a university as a prestige area, and there is also pressure to provide reasonable accommodation for students and faculty close to

the campus. "If we develop low-rental housing near the university then we must carefully watch

and guard against that area becoming a slum."

Chairman of the Greater Victoria School Board, Peter Bunn, touched briefly on the controversial problem of pro-viding parking for high school viding parking for high school

'Fact of Life'

"I think we have to face the fact that the car is here," he said. "It's a fact of life and we must provide off-street parking."
He added that many of the

complaints against off-street parking for high schools could be removed by making schools more readily available for general public use.

"I am in favor of schools being used for all types of municipal functions." he said. "A high school auditorium, for example, should be for general use. If it were, then the general public would be demanding that parking facili-ties be available."

Mr. Bunn noted that one of

the great problems facing school trustees was created

We design schools, call for nders — and are then not allowed to build the schools. he said. "We then plan additions for the schools we haven't yet built."

What's Wanted?

Don South, fourth panel member and director of regional planning for the department of municipal affairs, said it is difficult to ascertain just what people

'We seem to want t identify ourselves with, say, Oak Bay, Saanich or Victoria, but at the same time there is a desire to tackle together the problems we know we can't tackle alone," he said.

He suggested the newly created regional districts are helping to alleviate this prob-lem, but stressed that regional boards would not ultimately take over all

'Just Isn't So'

"It has been rumored from time to time that regional districts will eventually take over all planning," he said. "This just isn't so. But it is generally acknowledged that regional planners can often do things better than local plan-ners simply because they can take a broader view.'

Prior to the panel discussion the topic of regional planning was introduced by Professor R. W. Collier of the division of community and regional plan-ning at the University of British Columbia.

"The building of our physical environment is second only in importance to food," he said. "Our environment is shaped by us and it in turn shapes the next generation."

Prof. Collier criticized the rank and file population of Canadian communities in gen-eral and planners in par-

Urban Nation

"Canada has, almost overnight; become an urban
nation," he said. "Yet how
many of us are really prepared to come to grips with
the problem which will see
the population of Canada
doubled during the next 40
years?

"We must decide whether our urban areas will stimulate or stifle."

He urged that in future

regional planning become more important to a com-munity than industrial development. "Rather than think about

industrial development in our parks we should be thinking of the time when the benefits of that development will be of minor importance when com-pared to the long-range benepared to the long-range benefits of our scenery resource. The scenery resource this province has is tremendous."
Chairman of the meeting, held in the First United Church Hall, Quadra Street, was T. Foster Isherwood, executive member of CPAC.

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The next subject to be discussed by the group on Feb. 9 is the Rose-Blanshard urban renewal scheme.

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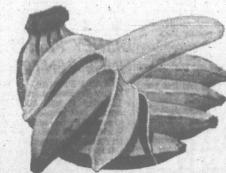
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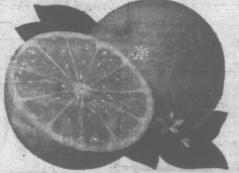
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Mr. Bruch also said Myra
Creek in Strathcona Park is
being polluted now because

mine tailings

The province years ago
granted the rederal government
certain lands along the right-ofway which subsequently were being politited now because way which subsequently were permits to dump mine tailings into Buttle Lake were wiped out by a court decision.

Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell said that this was incorrect.

We because way which subsequently were allocated to the CPR. Now the railway was abandoning uncommittee and services. "I don't think it's fair that they are abandon their rights are they are an abandon their rights."

MINE TAILINGS

But Mr. Bruch argued that dumping the tailings on land in an area that receives heavy rainfall only washes the harmful matter into the creek through run-off. If the tailings were piped to the bottom of the deep lake they would not pollute it. He also claimed religitions they can abandon their rights and privileges as they are trying to do now," he said. Mr. Bruch also called for higher daytime freight carrying wehicles, with normal rates. This would discourage daytime freight traffic he said. The government's intention to halt the system where tractor

lake they would not pollute it.

He also claimed pollution critics and the general public were the worst offenders because they were polluting the soil with detergents everywhere carriers to the CPR. he said.

The government's intention to halt the system where tractor trucks drop trailers on the ferries for pickup at the other terminal, would drive freight carriers to the CPR. he said. soil with detergents everywhere carriers to the CPR, he said.

He said the indisoluable detergents are "sealing up" the porous sandy soil in his riding will be necessary if this is not stopped.
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In hospital with serious burns DISNEY PLANS to the head and feet are Ronald Land and Edward Burton, both 17. Robert Bloxham, 18, was treated for hand and foot burns and released.

Burton was unconscious when taken to hospital, but recov-ered consciousness three hours later. Land was semi-conscious, but one student said his face "looked as if it was on fire" and he turned green."

Hospital officials said Thurs day night both were in fairly serious condition.

The balloon raising at North view Heights Collegiate Institute was to open Homeco Week marking the school's 10th anniversary. The teacher-super-vised ceremony was watched by about 1,500 students.

BLOWN ON TO LINE

Bloxham was one of two stu-Bloxham was one of two students letting out the cable on \$100,000,000 bridge-tunnel stanley Park.

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"I let go and there was a sudden shock," Bloxham said. "I was knocked over backwards but . . . one of the teachers caught me."

The cable s n a p p e d as it struck the high - voltage line.

The helium-filled balloon went on its way and the separated steel line brushed the heads of two students standing 15 feet volumes. apart.

The boys toppled in the sn as the crackling line writhed and threw sparks as it fell. The crowd broke and ran, some try-ing to escape from the wire as others pressed forward to see what had happened.

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A number had to be turned Also on the program will be away, but inside all was merry and bright as some 350 old-

Making their first appearance at the centre were Betty Lowe, soprano, and Bill McKechnie, tenor. With them were the old fa vo rites, Joan Mickleson, accordion; Joe Hopper, electric guitar; Irene McAllister, popular songs, and Katherine Rudkin, planist.

kin, pianist. The weekly sing-song, starting at 1:20 p.m., was led by Louise McDonald with Graham Wren at the piano.

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tize anybody? She acknowledges there was a little incident about chocolate

cake and a doily. A columnist in the Washing ton Post says the actress sub-jected Douglas's fourth wife to a "belittling barrage" about the bride's background and man-

Maxine Cheshire, writing in the Post, says:

"At the state dinner where members of the Supreme Court and their wives were guests, the youthful Mrs. Douglas found the youthful Mrs. Douglas found herself seated at a table with actress Joan-Crawford. The one-time screen queen began a belittling barrage that continued throughout the meal. She inhost at that table, felt called upon to defend Mrs. Douglas. There was a man between us. I didn't attack her."

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The newspaper says the man Johnson Nugent, the president's who described the method was daugher, is expecting a baby picked up and questioned by the sometime in June, the Washing FBI five days after Kennedy ton Post says in a copyrighted

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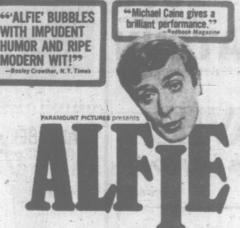
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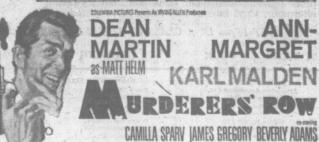
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Funny thing is, you'd be nearly right on both counts. Maestro Millar, in town to conduct this weekend's Victoria Symphony concerts, played football in high school, has been urged more than once to abandon conducting

for a singing career.

In fact he even spent one season with the New York City Opera between conducting engagements. As a tenor of course. He studied singing

The likelihood that he could make more money as a singer, according to some people has not influenced him. Conducting has been his prime interest ever since he founded the University of British Columbia student orchestra in the mid 1940s.

'FOOLED AROUND'

Millar was born in Prince. Albert, Sask, His mother, was an organist and pianist and gave him his first lessons. He enjoyed music but didn't concentrate on it in those

days. "I did what all the other kids did -- fooled around, was

keen on sports," he recalls.
"I started playing the violin and then one day I heard a Vancouver violinist, Jean de Rimanoczy play on a radio broadcast. I thought, I've got to have lessons from that man. So I worked and saved until I had enough money to get to Vancouver."

Arriving on the coast at the age of 16, Millar studied with Rimanoczy, joined the Vancouver Symphony, attended

It was in 1945 that Leonard Bernstein saw the young man "conducting the" student orchestra and by expressing in-

HANOI_MISSION

Russians Harassed By Chinese "I'm not interested in the chess game of conducting posts," he comments. "Some of the conductors leap from

The Izvestia account is the first report in the Soviet press of long-rumored Soviet difficulties in chimical states in the state of long-rumored soviet difficulties in chimical states in the state of long-rumored soviet difficulties in chimical states in the state of the state ties in shipping aid to Hanoi through China. The Chinese, according to these rumors, slowed down Soviet military aid by insisting on inspecting the ship-

Izvestia mentions Soviet aid personnel, but says nothing of equipment. It says Soviet planes carrying Soviet aid specialists to Hanoi had trouble on a stopover in Peking Tuesday. The number of planes and individuals involved and the nature of the cargo

was not disclosed. Izvestia says mobs at the air port "shouted anti-Soviet slogans" and "Maliciously insulted the Soviet people." It says the passengers were forced to re-main on the planes while they refuelled, violating safety rules.

Russia plans to evacuate women and children attached to the besieged Soviet Embassy Peking, official sources said to

Final plans have been pre pared for an airlift operation likely to start within the next few days.

The official sources, however,

denied knowledge of plans to cut the size of the embassy down to a skeleton level.



GREGORY MILLAR . . . a wide range

enter on a musical career.

He studied with Koussevitzky at Tanglewood, subsequently became an assistant conductor to Bernstein and

was with the New York Philharmonic for two years. Possessing a gregarious, relaxed personallity that at the same time radiates energy, Gregory Millar regards a musical challenge as the pulse

"I love to meet a new situation," he says. "The more difficult, the more absorbing it is to see what can be done about it."

'MY GREATEST JOY' "The orchestra is a living

instrument and the building of this instrument gives me my greatest joy."

Besides being at present, resident conductor of the Kalamazoo, Mich. Symphony.

he has taken on the rebuilding of several orchestras that were experiencing problems — at Lansing, Fort Wayne and currently at Tucson, Ariz.

government newspaper Izvestia reports Chinese authorities harassed a Soviet aid mission to North Vietnam.

The Soviet government newspaper Izvestia post to post, always seeking to achieve one of the top places."

He likes conducting 20th He likes conducting 20th

One of his thrilling memories of a European visit

terest in his talent fired ing two performances of Millar's determination to Beethoven's Ninth with the Berlin Philharmonic.

DIFFICULT ROLE

"A guest conductor has a "A guest conductor has a difficult assignment, especially when the post is already vacant," he remarks. "And especially when he is, like I am, an applicant under consideration by the board."

Mr. Millar differentiates between what he describes as "a guest conductor's program" and "a resident's gram" and "a resident's program."

"The program I am doing here is not a typical guest conductor's program which is primarily designed as a show piece for the conductor," he

"This is a musicians' program and I am especially happy that we are doing the Berlioz song cycle (with Sheila Marks). It is very

... But It Didn't Snow Hardly At All

Nearly twice the usual rainfall fell on Victoria during a wet, warm, overcast January, the Victoria weather office reported today.

Eight and one-quarter inche of rain came tumbling down, compared to a normal four and one-third.

And the area was lighted by seven fewer hours of bright sunshine than usual-a drop of 10%.

But the average tempera ture for the month and the highest and lowest points the mercury climbed to were all above normal. The average stood at just

over 42 degrees for the month with a high of 52.1 degrees recorded on the second last day of the month and a low of just above freezing on the

One-fifth of an inch of snow fell during the month instead of the normal five inches. Four days of fog were re-

ported and more timid winds than usual except for a 75mile-an-hour gust on the 29th.

Final Plea Rejected

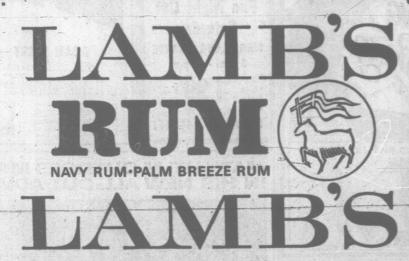
MELBOURNE (Reuters)-Vic Thursday rejected a final plea for mercy for convicted mur-derer Ronald Ryan, due to be hanged Friday morning in Melbourne's Pentridge Jail.



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Arthur Mayse

We were sitting with our coffee after dinner the other evening when our black Labrador leaped up from his sprawl and rushed, wildly barking, to the front door. We hadn't heard anything ourselves; but we don't have dog's ears. To Lancer's loudly express

ed disgust, I slipped out through the back door alone, with a flashlight in my hip pocket



W h a tever our visitant, it didn't walk on two legs.
Satisfied of
that, and with by now a fair notion of what had

come calling, I was about to go back inside when something flickered against the trunk of a driveway-bordering fir. A stab with the light caught a furry, ringed tail. Claws scratched on bark. The tail vanished.

So there was the answer. One of the saucy racoons that trade between beach and wildland had ventured up into precincts where he had no business to be. *

We like the coons, even though they are not above grabbing an unwary pheas-ant from its roosting branch, and have cost us corn, cherries and once the year's crop from a wall-hugging peach tree. They have a rascally charm, and not only survive but thrive despite man and his works.

The scratching stopped. I

waited a minute or two in the dark-Lancer still grumbling and fretting indoors—then sent the flashlight beam into the fir.

It struck red sparks from one set of eyes, then, next branch up, from another. The tree held not a single racoon, but two. There they sat, heads turned to the light, each with

a black mask across his sharp little brigand's face.

By this time, the indoor people had come out, and our tough black cat, Cleo, strolled unconcernedly from the dark

We watched the coons, and they watched us for a while; then, with some slight worries about our slow, stupid cat, Ilva, we left the night to our arboreal guests.

er work unfinished.

Car Pins

Woman To Door

arboreal guests.

No sooner was the door closed than all hell erupted in the fir tree. There were walls, yowls, snarls and spittings, pierced by an occasional screech of anguish.

We having out again half

We hurried out again, half way convinced that Ilya had been treed and was being systematically torn apart among the shrouding greenery 30 feet up. But the scuffle had ed beyond reach of my light, no fragments of cat vere raining down, and Win and I had an appointment that must be kept.

The din was still going on when we left, considerably puzzled over the whole business. Despite popular legend, housecats and coons incline to leave e a c h other pretty strictly alone, although our eats when kittens had more than once frolicked with baby What we had here appeared to be a knock-down drag-out coon fight.

The brawl, which had begun about 7:45 p.m., continued until 10:15, we learned later. Several times in the course of their battle, the coons broke off to catch their wind and lick their wounds.

Once, we were told, one chased the other out on a limb from which it dropped to the lawn, only to pick itself up and hasten back to the fray. In the midst of these nseemly proceedings, fa The arrived home from his nodoubt fruitless hunting, to remove any last shred of

Since we found no dead coon beneath the tree next morning, I presume the duelists took themselves off with minor injuries; but the why of the matter remained un-

The answer comes from provincial biologist Charles Guiguet, who ruled out my romantic notion that some where hidden from view, a shy little she-racoon waited to reward the victor.

The species, said Mr. Guiguet, mate in fall. What we had there was a fight which had tried to run the other off his jealously guarded

territory.
So, from the look of things, we are mere squatters on the property of one largely noc-turnal, thievish, eat-anything swashbuckler, even though we must grumblingly pay the

ATTITUDE SHIFTS PROBLEM . . .

the report reveals.

or septic tank.

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no indoor plumbing, sewerage

Report Paints Bleak Picture of Indian, Eskimo Life Two out of every five in a non-Indian home to find the family squashed into a Canadian Indians are unemployed and living on govthree-room house or worse, ernment relief

Every second Indian family earns less than \$1,000 a year and only one in four families makes over \$2,000.

400'LL BE LATE FOR SCHOOL ..

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By GORDON RITCHIE | rig, at 17,000-tons displacement

And no other crane could take And no other crane could take the drill.

The crane was free to return to San Francisco, mission completed.

Fewer than one in 10 Indian homes have indoor toffets; fewer than one in 10 are served by sewers or septic

These are a few of the darkest spots in the uniformly bleak picture of Indian life painted by the Indian-Eskimo Association of Canada in its annual report.

With about 1,000 members of whom one-third are Indian or Eskimo, the association works to assist the 215,000 Indians registered in Canada's 551 Indian bands, and 13,000

In dispassionate prose interlaced with cold statistics the report presents a profile of a displaced people, nearly a quarter-million Canadians living in the direst straits in the country with the thirdhighest living standard in the

The report presents a picture of Indian home life for the millions of Canadians who will never enter an Indian

Visit an Indian home, and



LITTLE HORSE LOST is this black and white Shetland, which wandered on to the property of R. J. Carlow, 2607 Selwyn, Langford, a week ago. Wet but friendly, it poses with Velda Carlow, 18, and has been giving delighted school children rides while it waits for its owner to show up... whoever she or he may be. (Times photo.) she or he may be. (Times photo.)

for her San Frinacisco home shortly after noon Thursday. Just in time. The giant crane, the Marine Boss, capable of lifting 550 tons at one swoop, was rented from her San Francisco cowners at \$10,000 a day on condition she headed home by Feb. 2 to finish a bridge-building job. The slightest hitch, the slightest delay, in construction of the mammoth oil rig and the crane would have to return home with her work unfinished. Transport in the was a big gamble, one of a series of mufit million-dollar gambles involved in the building of the giant rig and the gamble paid off. The floating crane's last major lift was finished Wednesster the monstrous bird-cage beneath the rig's deck which would have to return home with her work unfinished.

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a fractured pelvis Thursday afternoon when the car she was guiding into a garage pinned her to the doorframe.

TRIALS IN 3 MONTHS

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"I have now resigned from Committee. They were Mrs. M. Mount Tolmie.

Towers, Mrs. F. Redmond, Mrs. BOAD CONSTRUCTION No. 3."

He estimated the membership of No. 3 at 600 and No. 1 at 200.

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the female inmates are Indians, or Saskatchewan where the figure is closer to reserve populations combined with a declining economy in next five years, which is hardly sufficient to correct the long neglect." 80 per cent. Faced with a lack of even their communities leaves no The report portrays the Stephen Denies SchemeHeldUp

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Government announced a new housing program for Indians.

"This program provides for about 12,000 new units in the

Early in 1966 the Federal

SONAR EQUIPMENT FAILS TO LOCATE SUNKEN TUGBOAT

The destroyer-escort Yukon returned to Esquimali emptyhanded Thursday night after taking part in an unsuccessful
search for a sunken tug.

The Yukon used her sonar equipment to hunt for the tug
Gulf Master, which disappeared in Georgia Strait January 11
with four members of her crew.

At the request of Vancouver Tug Owners' Association, she
scoured the area throughout the day.

However, the search operation was hampered by the fact
that the tug's final position is not known.

Only a general indication was given by a survivor found
clinging to a makeshift raft. One of five men aboard the tug,
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WINTER WORKS

poor education and little

recreation has trouble with anti-social attitudes," the

Anti-social attitudes which

shift the problem from the reservation to the penitentiary where, in Manitoba, over half

report notes.

Program Change Worries Saanich

federal winter works program are part of the winter works program.

He said he views "with great concern" that the present program "may be due for significant revision or abolition."

The federal and provincial financial assistance "has been invaluable" to Saanich in hetween 140 and 150 men. But in enabling it to carry out works which would otherwise not have been attempted and in smooth winter works.

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minor injuries after a two-car crash at Fort and Richmond Thursday evening.

Police said a car westbound on Fort and driven by Francis Bett, 2764 Dover, was in collision with an auto driven south on Richmond by Anne Kemp, 19, of 2963 Foul Bay Rd. Damage to both vehicles was "heavy."

For Victoria

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"I received no thanks from anyone and now I'm through with both of them."

Viotoria will have five polling stations next December if city council approves the recommendations of a special polling station committee.

The rig was scheduled to make the trip this weekend but may be delayed by poor weather, VMD officials report.

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works Saanich would hire "a industry, government and the University of B.C.

Province Will Share In Renewal'

Charges that the provincial government is holding up the development of a low-rental housing scheme in the Rose-Blanshard area were denied this morning by Mayor Hugh Stephen. Mayor Stephen issued the de-

nial in answer to charges made Wednesday night by provincial Liberal leader Ray Perrault at a meeting of the Oak Bay Lib-eral Association. Mr. Perrault said the federal

overnment was ready to sup-ort the low rental scheme but that the provincial government was dragging its feet. "I wish to disassociate myself completely from the statement made by the Liberal leader,"

Saanich Reeve Hugh Curtis today warned of serious social and financial implications if the federal winter works program ends.

Saanich Reeve Hugh Curtis couple of machines" during the said Mayor Stephen. "There is no indication that the provincial government is not fully determined to go ahead with he federal winter works program.

nent of the scheme which is an

The holiday falls on the 22nd The daily run by the Princess

Marguerite will be discontinued Oct. 2 During winter months the ferry is laid up. The vessel leaves Seattle 8:30

each morning, arriving here 12:30 p.m. It sails for Seattle at Professional foresters should 5:30.

Ask The Times

in this province," the Associa-tion of B.C. Foresters' annual

meeting was told Thursday.
'When forest debate arises in

PRESSURE GROUPS

"The resulting vacuum is being filled by others less being filled by others less qualified—politicians, rod and gun clubs and forest pressure

ben was he born? J.M.

A. John Hart, born in County Leitrim, Ireland, March 31, 1879, became premier of a coalition government in 1941, and resigned in 1947. He served as a private member, however in 1948 and was Speaker of the House in 1949. He died April 7, 1957.

guished career in the legislature prior to his premi-First elected as an MLA in representative from Victoria, and then again from 1933 on.

ALL LIBRARY SERVICES REPORT INCREASED USE

Saanich 'Worms' Outread Their Cousins from Victoria groups," he warned. For the first time ever, In all, the library leased Samich bookworms outread Victoria bookworms outread Victoria bookworms last year. Sanich residents took out person. With 57,295 registered read-books loaned by the Town and Country branch library which has completed its first full this role," he said.

For the first time ever, Saamich bookworms outread Victoria bookworms outread Victoria bookworms outread Victoria bookworms last year. Figures released by Victoria public library today show that Saamich readers took out nearly 32,100 more books than Victoria readers.

This reverses the tables on a previous years when Victoria has always headed the best assilance of the book loan flagures show:

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This is up 80,000 on 1965.

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When All Else Fails, Dream Up New Recipe

By Penny Saver

The thing that I abhor is the afternoon when I stumble in the kitchen just before dinner time, laden with packages. I look at the clock and just then realize that the rest of the hungry household will be home at any minute. A panicky "Yih!" is all that I can utter. Thoughts of taste-tempting dishes to star the dinner table are alien to my brain, which is still centred on all the fantastic bargains that I've carried home in my shopping bag. I don't know how I manage on those days, but somehow there's meal almost ready to serve when the others arrive.

My last life-saving brainwave hit as I began frying left-ove atoes. Somewhere inside my head, a voice cried, "Omelet"

Out came the eggs and quick as a wink I had them all beaten up with milk. A chopped tomato, diced pork and half an onion cut in tiny pieces went into the mixture. Nibble-size chunks of creamed cheese were the next to go into the pot. It didn't seem to have enough ingredients to make a flavorful dish, so I grabbed

a bottle of special dry Italian cheese and shook a healthy amount over the rest of the mixture.

This particular cheese is perfect for any Italian dish, for cooking in your favorite spaghetti sauce mix or for topping pizza. It sells for 47 cents the bottle. Its sharp flavor adds zest to the above dishes, but I must admit that after I added it to the omelet. I was dubious as to how it would turn out!

My practical self told me to stop right there before I con pletely ruined my dinner idea, but my daring "better half" reathed for the spice rack. About two teaspoons of crushed oregano went into the bowl. (This tropical American herb, I might add, is ideal in tomato dishes, meat dishes, stuffings and gravy. But with eggs? Delicious! (It sells for 21 cents the box.)

There was nothing to stop me then, so throwing all caution to the wind, I substituted ordinary salt and pepper with the seasoned

type. These two additions to my spice supply come in packages of three table or lunch-box-size containers with "shaker" lids: Salt sells for 29 cents and pepper at 39 cents.

At this point, my omelet had a very "potent" odor. I gave it an extra stir for luck, crossed my finger and popped it into a hot

Perhaps most recipes originate on a more scientific basis but if you want to be daring and try Penny's latest concoction, give me a call at 382-3131. I'll tell you where to find the ingredients

frying pan. Believe it or not, but in my biased opinion it was the tastiest one that I've ever made. The rest of the household





"I think I'd better stay home today—the world is mixed-up enough already."



The attractive home of Dr. and Mrs. D. E. Alcorn, 2620 Lansdowne Road, will be the setting for a sherry-coffee party and membership drive on Wednesday, February 15, sponsored by the Women's Auxiliary to the Veterans' Hospital. The affair is from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Seen with their hostess Mrs. Alcorn, centre, are left to right, convener Mrs. Sybil Carson and auxiliary president Mrs. F. R. Roberts.

DEAR RINGLESS: Be hones

with yourself. Do you really want his class ring so other boys will quit trying to date

you? (You need only to say no.) Or is a boy's class ring a status

symbol among girls? Don't pressure him for his ring or you

DEAR ABBY: My husband

has been on the bench for a good many years. We would not dream of addressing a judge

and his wife as "Mr. and Mrs."

— yet much of our mail comes

might lose him entirely.

DEAR ABBY . . .

Come on, Dad-It's Not All That Bad

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

to go back and let the dentist tions. (We are both 17.) He has finish up. He only went the first hinted that he doesn't want me time because his teeth ached so to date other boys, and I don't, bothered about this as you are:

bad he couldn't stand it, but but here's the catch. He won't I have my doubts. Forget it. bad he couldn't stand it, but but here's the calculation with the is free from pain I exchange class rings with me. (exchanging class rings means "SLIGHTLY CHUBBY": Your can't get him back there.

ose his teeth.

Abby, this big baby is 44, a wearing his ring.

Abby, this big baby is 44; a wearing his ring.

Am I wrong to expect him to a navy lieutenant, got the bronze star and the Purple Heart in World War II, has a nine handicap in golf, but I can't budge him. Can you help me?

Am I wrong to expect him to exchange rings? I can't be forward and ask him right out, and it would be too vain of me to tell him that other boys are trying to date me. What should I do?

NAGGING WIFE DEAR WIFE: Tell your hero if he doesn't get back to his dentist, he's headed for more

suggestions for getting the world's biggest coward back to the dentist? My husband recently had four ulcerated entity. The dentity had four ulcerated the the dentist for back and let the back and

DEAR WIFE: Is the judge as

The dentist keeps calling me and telling me to send my husband in — that there is more work to be done and if he doesn't do it my husband will loss bit teath.

The dentist keeps calling me "hands off!")

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a blonde, but she's not the same skinned woman. Blue or greenLiz or, can you imagine eyed brownettes can tone down to the lightest blonde shades, crowning glory and you will feel commendation.

"new you," perhaps you should think about defining or intensifying the "true you." After all your from. If you're the type who coloring with an overall look in can plan ahead, snip off a lock kinds of light — preferably sans

As we get older, though, the marvellous, healthy, glowing color scheme that we were born with does get toned down. The Peace Council, Catholic Womwith does get toned down. The Frace Council, Catholic Wontowhead of yesterday is today's en's League, will host the Diobrownette . . and raven curls of infancy can be supplanted by silver threads among the black. It might be easier to go back to what you were . . than to try to be what you never were.

try to be what you never were. A saucy redhead can't really play the part of a tranquil brunette or vice versa. An easy way to find out whether you can or can't is to try on some wigs . : and in many cases the color closest to your youthful coloring — but a little softer—

will be the best choice.

There are excellent products on the market which can be very helpful, whatever your decision. Be aware that as you grow colder the skin coloring changes and hair changes may be required, too. Too-red hair

National Theme "Literature in Canada" wa the evening's theme when the Arbutus Toastmistress Club met a recent meeting with Mrs. Halstrom and Mrs. L. Hogarth acting as hostesses. Mrs. H. L. Clarkson directed

speeches given on the theme by Mrs. L. R. Hammett, Mrs. R. S. Walls and Mrs. S. McCulloch. Mrs. E. R. Ashbridge gave a lesson "Evaluation." Table-topic mistress was Mrs. R. S. Butt. Taking part in her part of the program were Mrs. J. L. Brens, Mrs. H. Butt, Mrs. G. L. Cook, Mrs. D. E. Pite, Mrs. H. J. Wende and Mrs. Harry Win-

Mrs. Walter Howes was general evaluator, awarding the Spur to Mrs. L. R. Hammett for her speech, "Literature's Birth." The Oscar went to Mrs. McCulloch for her talk, "My Country — So What?"

Welcomed as guests at the meeting were Mrs. T. G. Smith and Mrs. W. Brown.

terribly artificial.

By Bob Barnes

may bring out a hard look . . . of hair when it looks best and to us addressed that way. Some flat black coloring may look file it away in an airtight box comes from friends who are for the future. If your mother doctors and dentists, who would An astrologer maps your personality through stars and the moon; a palmist finds your most attractive look from the neck up is based on that your hand. But Nature has provided still another guide line to follow your original hair color.

Your original hair color.

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Your active look from the neck up is based on three color tones: Your hair, somparison provides the most comparison provides the mo

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By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Manicure Your Nails but Not Correct to Cut Cuticle

Q. My friends and I were results from a manicure; when will get what they call the having a discussion the other your nails have been neglected pregnancy mask. I am quite young and haven't had many young and haven't had many the highest than the health of the transfer or not it is and your cuticle is very rough. day about whether or not it is and vour cuticle is very rough all right to cut the cuticle and dry. Remove all the dead skin once and then carry on from there. It is much better to always been told that I should never do this, or allow it to be done, but my friends say that it sore, frayed frames for your dan I avoid it?

A. Most women dayen't had many friends, who have babies, but I have one who has this and it's so awful looking. Do most women have this when they are pregnant or just a few? How can I avoid it?

A. Most women do not have is necessary when the cuticle is nails. rough, or your manicure will look awful.

A. The correct prodecure is not to cut. However, in order had a complete physical examplate time. So, don't ination, and my doctor finds no worry! reason for this, except that I am on my feet for long hours will have to give your cuticle regular each day at my job. What can l do to avoid this discomfort? care. When giv-ing yourself a manicure, put A. It will help if you can fine time for short rest periods during the day, only for a few minutes but periodically, with a little cotton on the end of your feet elevated. Also, when you return from work treat your feet to alternate hot and an orange stick

cuticle oil or Lowman cold baths. Buy a small basin for this. You need spend only Joe Easingwood the cuticle before gains to all the cuticle before gains to a and dip it in the cuticle before going to sleep with cuticle oil. Soon it will ecome much softer.

become much softer.

When cutting cuticle there is always danger of cutting a bit too much and causing a sore. If this should happen, apply an antiseptic. If you have a hangnail you will have to snip it off but these will not devalon if DEAR ABBY: Have you any pain, clickers and no purple feel that my husband should be outlined.

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First Family Dinner

oast pork and sausages, with all the trimmings, when member of the Royal Colwood Golf and Country Club attended the first family dinner of the season. The affair was held on Sunday evening at the clubhouse. Among those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Dave Ewing, Mr. and Mrs. Laurie Kerr and family, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Hutchison and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Dénson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Sr., Dr. Roger Ross and a party of friends, Mr. and Mrs. Wally Plumpton and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. Carson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Cuppage and Mr. Buster Cuppage. The next family dinner is planned for February 19, with reservations already being made.

Grandparents Here

included president Mrs. H. H. Youson, Miss Elizabeth Forbes Mr. and Mrs. E. Fanchon travelled from their home in R. T. Wallace, Mrs. A. B. Young Summerland, B.C., to attend the R. T. Wallace, Mrs. A. B. Young, wedding of their granddaughter, Mrs. Ruth Hunt, and Mr. Darrell Cairns, Also from Summerland was Mrs. R. Fudge and Miss Nancy Fudge. Other out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. O. Gust of Ladysmith; Miss Colleen Chaplin, Varcouper; Mr. and Mrs. A. Andrew of North Surrey, and Mr. and Mrs. R. Wootten of Port Alberra.

Mrs. O. Gust of Ladysmith, Miss Colleen Chaplin, Varcouver, Mrs. R. R. Leffels, Mrs. R. Andrew of North Surrey, and Mrs. A. Masjor campaign to urge recommended the December numbers of the chapter's 300 ballet scholarship, had obtained by the Association of November to enable move ducted by the Association of November to enable move ducted by the Association of November to enable move ducted by the Association of November to enable move ducted by the Association of November to enable move ducted by the Association of United Standards and of pink roses. Those attending home last week after spending more than seven weeks holidayed, with Brian, Susan and David; Mr. and Mrs. W. Findlay and Anne, Mrs. D. McIntyre stay in the southern winter reand Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Graham. sort. Mrs. Hine lives on Vant-

Following his address to the Women's Canadian Club in the Empress Hotel, Wednesday afternoon, Prof. A. E. Loft was entertained at tea by members of the club executive. Other special guests were Mrs. Loft and her mother. Mrs. L. H. Hansford, Presiding at the refreshment table were Mrs. P. Sinnott and Mrs. H. L. Smith. Executive members attending who makes his home in Toronto.

Tea for Speaker

CAIRNS-HUNT VOWS

Couple Greeted by Guard Formed by CGIT Members

reight Drive.

Members of Centennial United fashioned with a fox fur colla Church Canadian Girls in Train- Black accessories ing formed a guard of honor as Mr. and Mrs. Darrell James Cairns left the church following

their recent wedding. The bride, the former Marjorie Ruth Hunt, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley K. Hunt, 4525 Cheeseman Road, and the groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Earl J. Cairns.

917 Sea Ridge Drive. Silver boughs accented the arrangements of white chrys-anthemums, pink gladioli and carnations which decorated the church for the service conducted by Dr. S. J. Parsons,

marriage During the ceremony the congregation sang "O Perfect Love". The CGIT choir sang the Hebrew Benediction, and as the couple signed the register, "The Lord's Prayer." Soloist Mrs. R. Julian sang "My Prayer."

WHITE VELVET GOWN

A full lace train swept back from the simply-styled gown of white velvet worn by the bride. sleeves and edged the slightly scooped neckline of the gown. A circlet of white velvet and flowers held her softly misted yeil. A cascade bouquet of pink roses and white freesia topped the Bible she carried, given to

her at her confirmation A floor-length gown of peach peau d'elegance, fashioned with an empire-line bodice of lace, was worn by maid of honor Miss Lorna Dallin. Her head-piece was a white fur flower,

edged with net. edged with net.
Bridesmaids, the Misses Bey
Lloyd and Terry Wootten,
cousins of the principals, and
Nancy Fudge, were in similar
gowns. Their headpieces were in
deep rose tones. All carried
white fur muffs, accented with bouquets of pink carnations and

Gary Gaetz was best man Ushering the guests were Richard Hunt and Gerry Cairns, brothers of the principals, and Doug Bainbridge.

RECEPTION FOLLOWS

Pink and white floral urrangements, accented with arrangements, accented with silver boughs, flanked the threetier wedding cake which centred the head table at the reception following in Schofield Hall. The ntreplece was made by Mrs.

During the evening, the best man was presented with a birthday cake. The groom's uncle, K. Lloyd, was master of ceremonies and Ray Harper proposed the toast to the bride. The couple will be making their home at 1255 Grant Street, following a honeymoon trip to Seattle. For travelling, the new Mrs. Cairns donned a three piece suit of camel-toned wool,





Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Graham, 1015 Tolmie Avenue, have announced the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Edna Grace, to Mr. Colin Taylor de Macedo, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. de Macedo, 1875 Ventura Way. The wedding will take place on Saturday, February 25, at 7:30 p.m., in Centennial United Church. Dr. S. J. Parsons will officiate. (Campbell Studio.)

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.To reach tenant voters in the Greater Victoria area, said Mrs. Ray, she and city clerk Warren Waller had appeared on television to explain the franchise rights of tenant voters.

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Special guests at the me Christine MacNab; municipal organizing secretary Mrs. Peter W. Bell, and past municipal regents Mrs. A. H. C. Phipps and Mrs. N. Ormond.

The Progressive Conservative Women's Association will hold a Valentine to a bond.

S424.18. In the special funds, she said, balances were \$54.02 for life membership fund, and \$500 for a bond.

presented for the second year to William Burkholder, who is studying medicine at the Uniersity of British Columbia.

The education secretary also innounced that Miss Jane urge recommended the December Mrs. Ray also appealed for Bellis, winner of the chapter's the election date be moved back to new members.

Members of Royal Roads ments to the national and report on the chapter's two Chapter IODE gathered at 1365 municipal chapters had been adopted veterans, reporting

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> Mr. Hayward also gave a Disbursements were families in Victoria.

W. Bell, and past municipal regents Mrs. A. H. C. Phipps and Mrs. N. Ormond.

EDUCATION WORK

Miss Helen B. Rattray reported an outstanding year in educational services, noting that \$500 had been spent in this department. The George H. Gardiner Bursary of \$150 was presented for the second year to

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and the balance on hand totalled \$424.18.

executive are: Regent, Mrs. B. T. Shaw; second vice-regent, Mrs. E. Hill; secretary, Mrs. Hayward; treasurer, Mrs. educational secretary, Miss Rattray; Echoes, Mrs. E.

D. Angus; standard bearer, Mrs. I. Trahan; services con-vener, Mrs. Blowey, and coun-cillors, Mrs. D. Low, Mrs. M. G. Gourlay and Mrs. H. Brubacher. It was announced that the election of a first vice-regent





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The disclosure doesn't mean that all spy series are finished. It does mean that the production companies feel that the peak of the spy series has come and gone and it's time for

spy series among the pilot films for

something new. There is every liklihood "I Spy" and "The Man From U.N.C.L.E." will be renewed for another season. The public, though, didn't buy "The Girl

..." from the same centre and it is on very lifty ground. ABC-TV has already chopped "The Man Who Never Was" and "Jericho."

NBC's "Get Smart" is not a spy series in the true sense so the satire has a breather for a season

The saturation point has been reached. The spy

author of the James Bond novels, passed away.

The spy efforts began to run into trouble last

son when "Blue Light," "The Double Life of Henry vie," "Amos, Burke," "Secret Agent" and "The Baron" were given the pink slip. It was evident then but no one dared say anything as they looked for

something else to fill the vital time periods.

Such efforts as "CBS Playhouse" and "ABC-Stage would indicate a trend back to reality. The whole ture will not be clear until next season's lineup is spelled out by the big networks. But the James Bond

kick is out.

TID BITS: CBC radio will carry the Clay-Terrell fight from Houston, Texas, on Monday at 7:15 p.m. Hysteric Don Dunphy will describe the blow-by-blow account with Toronto-nee Vancouver sports columnist to be Paddoes conducting the ringside interviews from

The hectic one-night stands of entertainers will be the subject of an ABC-TV special next season. The suitcase saga should show that show-biz is not the bowl

Listings and Highlights

Children's Corner

4:00: Fun-O-Rama, 12: Dennis, 8; Eighth Man, 11, 4:30: J. P. Patches, 7; Flintstones, 8; Fun-O-Rama, 5:00: Stan Boreson, 5; J. P. Patches, 7; Fun-O-Rama, 12.

Sport

11:30: Channel 2: Sports Final. 1:00: Channel 5: Skiing Highlights with Bob Cram.

7:00: Channel 5; Twilight Zone. A derelict from skid row steps into the shoes of a dead man.
7:00: Channel 8: Gunsmoke. A vicious marshall

comes to Dodge in search of a band of outlaws.

9:30: Channel 7: Communist China. A documentary about China and the history of this land, narrated by

10:00: Channel 4: Avengers. Steed and Emma are on trail of two foreign agents who have a formula to become invisible.

Tonight's Movies

5:30: Channel 12: Guadalcanal Diary (1943). About the invasion of this Japanese-held island during the

8:00: Channel 8: They Who Dare (1955). A raiding

expedition set out to destroy an airfield during the Second World War, Dirk Bogarde.

9:00: Channel 2: Malaga (1961). A jewel thief scarches for his partner who has run off with his share of the loot, Edmund Purdom.

9:00: Channel 12: Island of Love (1963). A comedy about a con man and a phony tourist attraction on a

Greek island, Preston Foster, Tony Randall. 11:00: Channel 12: The Hasty Heart (1950). A Scottish soldier in a hospital in Burma will not make friends with the other patients, Ronald Reagon, Richard

Second Feature, Hangman's Knot (1952). A group of Confederate soldiers are left with a large amount of gold at the war's end, Randolf Scott.

11:35: Channel 4: The Decks Ran Red (1958). A freighter captain discovers that his crew is planning

utiny, James Mason. 11:35: Channel 6: They Who Dare, see Channel 8, 8

11:35: Channel 8: The Land Unknown (1957). The Antanctic is the location of a plane crash with a reporter and a scientist among the passengers, Jock Mahoney.

11:45: Channel 2: Cattle Drive (1951). A cowboy betriends the spoiled son of a railroad president, Joel McCrea, Dean Stockwell.

McCrea, Dean Stockwell.

12:15: Channel 7: Face of Terror (1959). A romance with a wealthy playboy causes concern on the part of the women because of her face, Lisa Gaye.

1:30: Channel 5: Brave Warrior (1952). The British

incite the Indians to attack the pioneers in the year

SATURDAY SPORTS

12:00: Channels 2, 6: Golf. 1:00: Channels 2, 6: Curling:

1:00: Channels 5: Golf.
2:00: Channel 5: Golf.
2:00: Channel 5: College Basketball, Air Force Falcons vs Stanford.

3:30: Channel 4: Bowling, St. Paul Open. 4:30: Channel 8: Canadian Figure Skating Channelships and Basketball Tournament.

5:00: Channel 4: International Toboggan Champion-ps, also Auto emolition Derby. 5:00: Channel 5: Golf, Mickey Wright vs Marlene

5:30: Channels 2, 6: Hockey, Black Hawks vs

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MAIN ITEMS ON RADIO STATIONS

Most stations broadcast news bulletins on the hour and on the half-hour at early morning and evening

Major newscasts: CBU, 9 a.m.; BBC news, 7 p.m.; national news: CFAX, CKDA and CJVI, 8 a.m. 12:30 p.m., 6 p.m., 10 p.m.; KIRO, 6 p.m.; KOMO, 6 p.m., 10 p.m.

TIMES GOOD MUSIC HOUR

FRIDAY 7:30 P.M.-CJVI

Waldmiester Overture-Johann Strauss Jr., Philadelonia Orchestra; Handel—Ombra mai fu-Largo Xerxes, Franco Corelli; Core 'ngrato, Franco Corelli; Xerxes, Franco Corelli; Core 'ngrato, Franco Corelli; Moussorgsky's A Night on Bare Mountain, Leopold Stokowski Symphony; Full Moon and Empty Arms, Norman Luboff Choir; Song Without Words—Mendelssohn, Nathan Millstein; Waltz in A Major—Brahms, Nathan Millstein; Poldini's Dancing Doll, Nathan Millstein; Wagner's L'Ange, Franco Corelli; Senza Nisciuno, Franco Corelli; E Lucevan le Stella—Tosca, Mantovani Orchestra; Our Love, Norman Luboff Choir; Locermezon—Carellipria Rusticeana, Manuscapi, Mair. Intermezzo -- Cavalilaria Rusticana-Mascagni, Mantovani Orchestra

TONIGHT'S FM FEATURES

6:10: CFMS: STEREO SERENADE: Beautiful music for dining. 7:00: Dateline.

7:30: CFMS: DINING IN CENTENNIAL SQUARE: Dinner dance music of the Ken Campbell Quartet, live-stereo from the McPherson Theatre Restaurant, 8:00: News.

8:05; CFMS: GALA PERFORMANCE: Bizet's Carmen Highlights, Andre Kostelanetz Orchestra.

8:30: CFMS: PUCCINI THE GREAT: "Girl of the Golden West" (from Radio Italy, Mono). 9:90: CFMS: ROBERT ST. JOHN REPORTS: Foreign

CFMS: FROM SYMPHONY HALL: Mozart Symphony No. 33 in B Flat Major, Otto Klemperer, New Philharmonic Orchestra; Mendelssohn Piano Concerto in D Minor, Serkin and Columbia Symphony, 10:00; News.

10.05: CFMS: MUSICAL THEATRE: Film Themes of Ernest Gold, the London Philharmonic, Not Luboff Chorus and the voice of Tony Bennet 10:30: CFMS: TEDDY'S TUNE TIME: From Holland. 10:45: CFMS: PERRY COMO: A Personality Showcase. 11:00: CFMS: PRELUDE: The quiet sounds.

TONIGHT'S HIGHLIGHTS 5:10: CBU: Spotlight on Sports, with Ted Reynolds, 6:09: CBU: The World at Six.

7:30: CBU; Talent Festival.

9:00: CBU: 1967 and All That. Program recorded at

United College in Winnipeg. 10:30. CBU: An Evening Concert under the direction of

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VICTORIA DAILY TIMES, FRIDAY, FEB. 3, 1967-27

1,600 Area Pupils **Entered in Contest**

children are competing in the art contest sponsored by Greater Victoria Centennial

Judging will begin March 1, by which time all paintings and sculptures entered must be delivered to the society's office at 14 Centennial Square. All works must have a centennial theme and must not have been used in other

HOME GARDEN Pruning Time

Near By JACK BEASTALL Fruit tree pruning and spray ing is the major work done in this area during February.

fruit can be pro-This is no

quite factual, for the trees will bear fruit if they are fruit-bear ing trees. Jack Pruning is a man-made metho

of increasing the yield or improving the quality of the frui It is aimed at regulating pro duction to suit man's idea o aim the pruner must understand the tree's natural habit and how that habit can be changed on

modified. There are many good books on pruning to be found in the public libraries, also bulletins on commercial procedure which are available from the B.C. Dept of Agriculture.

While one picture is worth a thousand words, it is equally true that a demonstration by a professional pruner is worth a hundred pictures.

Realizing this, the Victoria Horticultural Society, co-operating with the BCDA, sponsors several truit true numbring demonstrating of the programme demonstration.

several fruit tree pruning dem-onstrations each February, all of them open to the public.

Dates and places for this year's meetings are: Saturday, Feb. 18. at 3836 Rowland Avenue; Wednesday, Feb. 22, at 1710 Rockland Avenue: Saturday, Feb. 26. at 1710 Rockland Avenue; Saturday, Feb. 26. at 1750 Meeting. iay, Feb. 25, at 1250 Hastings

The demonstrator will be Alan Littler, district horticulturist, BCDA, and the starting time is promply at 2 o'clock. **MEETINGS**

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Daily Double (10-8) paid \$50.60.

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Ladies' Auxiliary to Fraternal
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CITY OF VICTORIA NOTICE OF HEARING

Ship Thermopylae, Wednesday, 8 p.m. at the B.C. Maritimo

The draft hy-law provides for ONLY:
The rezoning of Lots 5 and 8 of
Lot 27, Suburban Lot 13, Plan 26,
to "M-1 Limited Light Industrial"
- North Park Street (Case of
Horne, Coupar, MacMinn and
Roberts).

tered both the painting and sculpture classes," a centered inial spokesman said. This

brings the total entries to more than 2,400." Prizes totalling \$1,175 will be awanded for the best efforts by sudents in Grades 1 to 12 attending public, private or independent schools in Greater Victoria.

Every student who enters will work in the contest will receive a certificate of recog-nition. The judges are Nita Forrest, Jack Richtel, Jack Wilkinson, David Anderson and Rudy Seyfort, well-known

"The general response has been very satisfactory," Alan Kent, chairman of the contest, said today. "We are anxious to encourage individual effort and ingenuity. For that reason, students do not have to submit entries through,

their teachers.' Many home gardeners have the impression that pruning is essential before

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Has Fabled Search Ended?

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Is it any wonder then, that

Premier Bennett slaps edicts around about ownership of the

continental shelf and the territorial sea? Oil? That's peanuts. There's real gold

and almost every metal that

found the method.

Real Gold

By JOHN MIKA Legislative Reporter

Eureka! The search that began in intiquity for the philosopher's stone - which occupied the

minds and cost the form e d i eval may finally 1,200 feet

Mika

deep in Jervis Inlet. That little speck of gritaround which manganese has built up into the balls found in . the inlet by a university team may be the fabled, dazzling,

The search began with the Greek alchemists who evolved the theory of transmutation of one metal to another — that is, with the right acids or salts you could turn lead into gold.

Thousands Searched

Literally thousands of men have searched for the right formula — the philosopher's stone or philosopher's elixir down through the ages and while searching for it:

Botticher stumbled on the invention of Dresden china; Roger Bacon on the composition of gunpowder; Geber on the properties of acids; Van Helmont on the nature of gas: and Dr. Glauber on the 'salts' which bear his name.

In the 16th century the transmutation theory had pretty well been narrowed down to experiments at treat-ing with saline solutions, mercury to give it the appearance of silver or copper that of gold.

They even made up a saying, intoned I suppose before going mad or committing suicide, that went: "Mare tingerem si mercurius esset" which, freely trans-

SPEAKER'S RULING UPHELD

Bid Sidelined

Question Period

Strachan tried Thursday to win mitted during the 1965 session.

But his resolution was never the premier when he wants

speaker ruled the debate out of order. Gordon Dowding (NDP—Burnaby-Edmonds) questioned the ruling, arguing that a upheld 31 to 21.

Dog-Owner Scolded

The owner of a dog which they pleaded guilty to the same caused a motorcycle crash charge:

Mr. Kennedy was one of several who pleaded guilty to letting their dogs run at large in

Other owners fined \$10 when Joe Easingwood

True value

Corby's

Persimmon and Richard Sewell

After Riders Hurt

severely injuring two boys was

Court was told the dog ran from a driveway Boxing Day to

chase a motorcycle and was hit by a second motorcycle which

Robert McGimpsey, 16, of

5026 Lochside and his passenger, Ray Thornber, also 16, of

4952 Cordova Bay Road, were

then struck a tree.

Thursday.

Saanich.

legiate Latin taken oh so long ago by myself and my helpers) should come out in English as "if it's mercury then soak it in the sea and you've got it made."

There is vast mineral wealth in the sea water itself. It's been estimated that anyone who could extract the gold that is in a cubic mile of ocean water would be a millionaire many times over.

And this search for the philospher's stone always based on a belief that the technique would not create technique would not create something new but imitate and speed up a natural process — has a tie-in with the UBC discovery at Jervis

There must be thousands of boat owners in this area who know of the ravages of electrolysis — metal fittings of boats immersed in sea water set up an electrical current which literally eats away the chaser metal away the "baser" metal.

That's why zine blocks usually are bolted to the hulls of boats. The electrolytic action gradually pits and then dissolves the zine. You replace it instead of the valves. other metal fittings in the

lead, copper, iron, manganese, melybdenum, titanium — or what have you — into growing balls of metal and lift them out when they're the right size and send them to the

It promises to be far cheaper than conventional land mining and much easier to exploit. And it would be cheaper than mining the sea bed.

those manganese balls built our coastal sea in undreamed of abundance. around those little stones and

And Mr. Bennett has better to be even more hopeful than all those expect-In fact, there is one man in North Vancouver who is on the verge of promoting a company on the basis of a patent that claims to have ant medieval emperors were who dreamed of the tax revenues that would flow from the sea. But Mitchell Sharp, and all the federal finance ministers to come, will try to pipe it to Ottawa.

Take heed, the continental shelf will produce some of the most startling stories you will read in the days and years ahead. The "two" and even "three-river policy" - contro-versies will pale considerably as the continental shelf policy controversy develops.

Well, what if you could reverse this process? Precipitate metals out of the huge saline solution we call the sea

All you need is some device or technique that in effect attracts like a magnet all the ocean's suspended particles of lead, copper, iron, manganese

Opposition Leader Robert similar debate had been per-

what he called 'one of the first Mr. Speaker William Murray privileges of a member of the agreed that such a debate had privileges of a member of the legislature—the right to ask questions".

As the legislature wound up have been ruled out of order.

He said he would like time to GRADE B lb...

the throne speech debate he moved a resolution that would consider the procedural question have created a 15-minute question period at the start of each day's session.

He said other legislatures, depriving Mr. Strachan of the Canada Choice LEAN including the House of Commons at Westminster, have such a question period. "It is part and parcel of the democratic process."

Mr. Strachan of the right to raise the matter again.

Answered Mr. Strachan:

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Twhat you have done in effect is to invite us to put down a resolution that will be called by the strack of the strack of

DELTA FANCY 2-lb. BOX . . .

ly injuring two boys was Mrs. Mary Green of 3010 \$10 in central court Albina, John Benson of 1293 Thursday.

"Doesn't it shock you that your dog might have been responsible for the death of these two persons?" Magistrate ostler asked Duncan Kennedy of 958 Claremont Avenue.

"Mr. Kannedy was one of had been warned on previous and Richard Sewell of 567 Obed Ave. Saanich is plagued with dogs roaming free, producing a "major difficulty" which has to stop, said the magistrate.

He was told that in most cases the offending dog owners had been warned on previous

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Gordon Backs 'Takeover' By Youth

TORONTO (CP) - The Telegram quotes former finance minister Walter Gordon as saying the sooner the younger generation takes over the job of governing Canada "the better it

will be for all of us."
"I think we underestimate not only the knowledge, the intelli-gence and the breadth of view of the younger people in this country, but also I think we underestimate their idealism and the fact that they want to be an influence as Canadians in the world and for good, Mr. Gordon said.

'The sooner they take over the better it will be for all of us." He made the remarks in an interview with John D. Harbron, associate editor of The Telegram.

'I don't know many younger people who seem to be ambi-tious in personal terms, who think for instance it makes much difference if they become personally wealthy.

"The ones I know and respect want to make some contribution to this country because they believe this country can make a contribution to the world at

Maybe Johnny's Battery Fails The Acid Test

CHICAGO (AP) — If Johnny wants to go to college, he may be driven by the amount of uric

acid in his blood. A study of high school boys in Pittsburgh, reported in the Journal of the American Medical Association, shows that the uric acid suggestion is a good

agers' ambitions and what causes them have indicated that uric acid, a waste product of the body's metabolism, positively affects a person's drive, monly, a ambition and achievement, the little raised

report said.
There is no connection, though, between general intelligence and the acid level—it's a purely physiological phenom-

ligence and the acid level—it's a purely physiological phenomenon. But the study shows college-attenders have higher acid concentrations.

The research began in February, 1961, when 138 high school boys in the junior and senior classes answered a questionnaire and contributed blood samples.

When I see

In 1965, the researchers made

college had achieved the high-est grades at school. Those in the other two groups were found to show little difference from the college graduates in general to show little difference from the college graduates in general ability. What did set apart the boys who attended college from those who did not attend was a significantly higher serym urate (uric acid) concentration in the blood stream. be too late to save me from getting a scattered and very dangerous black cancer.

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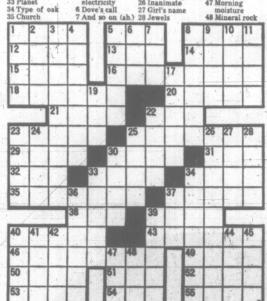
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Cancers of Skin Easily Recognized

Several investigations of teen- By DR. WALTER C. ALVAREZ Many a skin cancer can be

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When I see such a little In 1965, the researchers made a second study of the boys. They were divided into groups labelled: completed college, attended but did not complete college, and those who did not attended by the college and those who did not attended by the college and those who did not attended by the college and those who did not attended by the college and those who did not attended by the college and the college and the college and the college and the college are second at the college and the college are college. lege, and those who did not attend.

If years ago, when I was young, I had found some black moles, especially on my fingers or toes or in my groin

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15. Embody

16. Refuse

17. Devil

20. Set

8. Defiant

voman grows old, many brown patches, brown moles, nodules, and little tags form on the skin. From time to time it is well to show these to a skin specialist. He will of most of them, "Those are harmless." * * *

mole could be dangerous or if it is changing color.

will be so happy. I remember a beautiful woman who, until she was 50 or so, had a big hairy mole on the upper part of her neck. One day I took her into the office of my friend, a professor of skin diseases, and he said to her, "A nice woman should not be keeping a big mole like that," and taking a very sharp curette (tiny spoon), with one quick turn of his wrist, he had the thing off.

Some men who work with grease should be to wash, off the material every day when they quit work, because the leaving of grease or tar on the skin. after some years can produce cancer. In the old days, chimney-sweeps, who every day got covered with smoke tar would get cancer of the

Skin cancers can be due to many years of exposure to sunlight, and this is why nearly all of them that we physicians see are on the face, the back of the neck,

and the back of the hands. Skin specialists have absolutely no sympathy with the present-day fad of sun-tanning. All it does is to injure the skin to wrinkle it. and make it older./ Blondes are often annoved because they find it so hard to get brown, and red-heads are annoyed because about all they got from their sunbathing is

office I have marveled at a woman of 60 who had a muchwrinkled and old-looking skin on her face and neck and on the V on the front of her upper chest. While in other parts of her body, covered during most of her life by clothes, and, thus protected from the sun, her skin was almost as young-looking at it was when she was 20.

ACCIDENTS ARE COSTLY 5. Defeat the nobleman? You'll More than 1,000,000 industrial have to get up before ten (4, 3, 5) accidents in Spain in 1965 cost the country an estimated \$783,-000,000.

Especially as a man or

if it has been growing in size, if it looks irritated and bleeds, Sometimes there is a patch of rough skin on a woman's breast that had better be removed. Also a chronic ulcer on her nipple must quickly be

Usually, a hairy mole on a woman's cheek or neck can be ignored, but I always advise that it be removed because it can be removed so easily, and quickly, and then the woman

The big parent atoms of

not radioactive.

Andy sends a 14" World Boo Globe to Rita F. Ricketts, age 10, of Staten Island, New York, for her question:

How long have jet planes been flying?

The first aircraft driven by machine got off the ground in 1903. For many years, a machine-driven aircraft needed propeller on its nose to cut a R path through the air. But as K long ago as 1909, a few designers began dreaming of another way to drive an air-plane. It could, they thought, be shoved from behind by a strong jet of air. However, no one could figure a practical way to make the jet push work. At last, in 1930, Frank Whittle

of England solved the problem and designed a jet-propelled plane. However, it was not tested until seven years later in 1937, the same year that Germany began testing jets. The first successful flight of a plane with a turbo-jet engine was made by the Germans in 1939

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Andy sends a domplete, 20olume set of the World Book W Encyclopedia to Kevin Parker, age 12, of Rochester, New York, 2 for his question:

What do scientists mean by a half life?

This odd expression sounds as ough it belongs in biology, the science of living things. You might suspect that a half life has something to do with the age of a plant or animal. But no. The term half life belongs in physics, the dynamic science of non-living matter and energy.

The term half life belongs in the field of radioactivity. It is used by atomic scientists and nuclear physicists. Experts who ase or experiment with radio-active substances must know something about the half life. It tells how long they can depend T upon this or that radioactive M FRACTUR material. A half life is a period of time — sometimes a split econd, sometimes several N It cannot be T years. speeded up or slowed down and it works constantly in every sample of radioactive material. When a half life period of time is up, exactly half of the sample will have become a differen

A big hospital keeps a suppl of radioactive material. Day and night, at a fixed rate, a definite number of atoms in this supply break apart, releasing nuclear energy and fast-flying atomic particles. This radio-active energy from the radium is used to treat certain diseases of bones and tissues. As the radioactive energy is spent, the radium atoms break into smaller atoms at a steady rate. The changing radium atoms become atoms or radon. In 1660 years, half of the supply of radium will be gone.

A hospital may pay \$500,000 for one ounce of precious radium. It contains countless trillions of radium atoms — but every second, one among every 100 billion atoms breaks apart. In 1661 years, half the radium In 1961 years, nair the radium atoms in the entire supply will decay — for 1660 years is the half life of radioactive radium. In the next half life of 1660 C years, half of the remaining radium will decay. Each follow-ing half life period reduces the remaining radium by half.

Radium Atoms Decay

The radon atoms that are formed as radium decays also are radioactive. The half life period of radon is 3.85 days. Hence half the radon atoms in a radium sample decay in less than four days while new ones are formed. Both radium and radon are formed when still heavier atoms break down by radioactivity. They are two radioactivity. They are two stages in a long series of decay that begins with radioactive

uranium start a series of breakdowns into smaller atoms. Each stage in the series pro-duces a different radioactive substance having its own half life period. The half life of the parent uranium is 4½ billion years. After this period, half the original uranium atoms become atoms of a lead isotope. The series ends with these lead atoms, for they are

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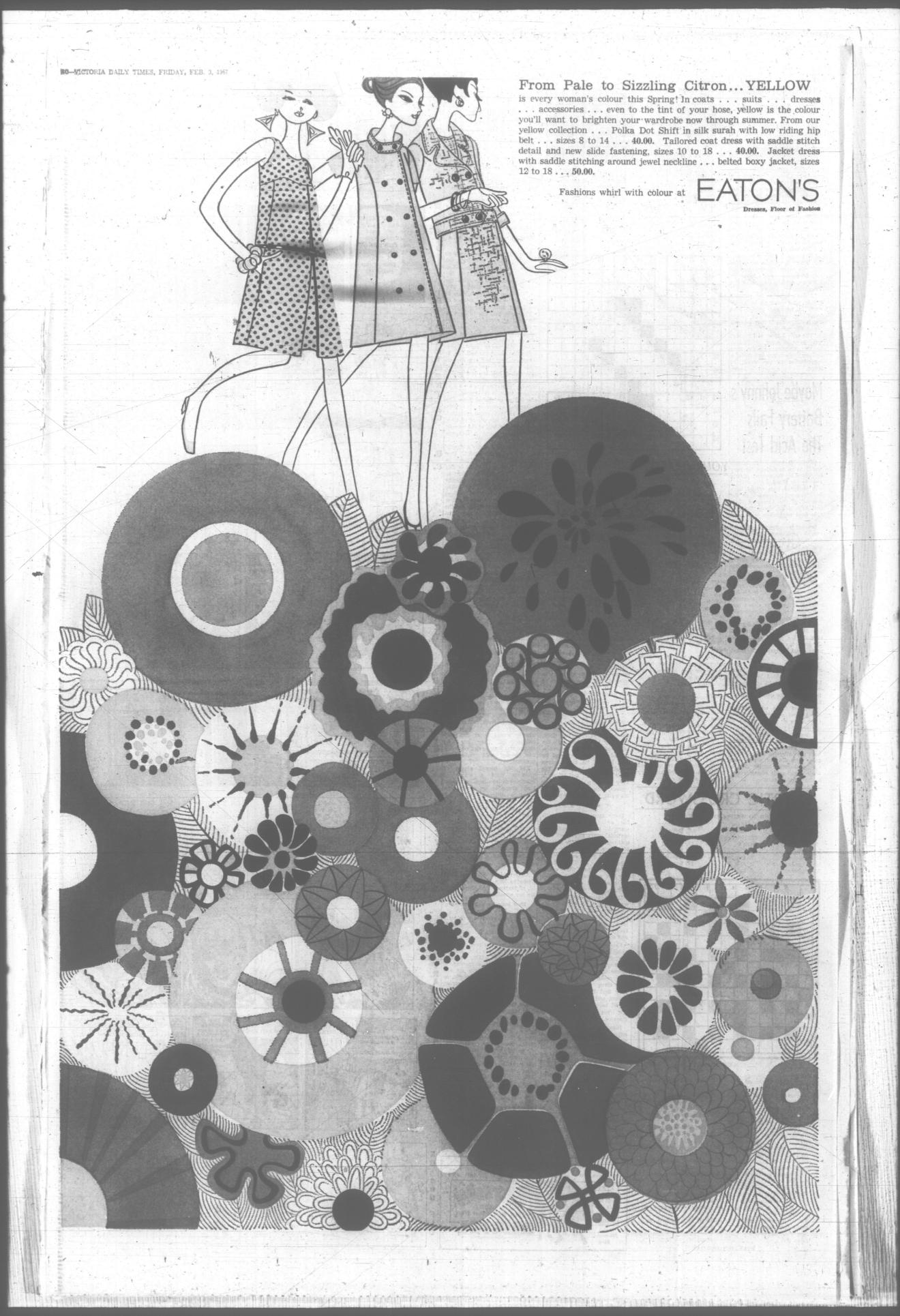
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Sex Equality Hearings Ordered by Ottawa

Budget Sets Record, But Cautious



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Services

Abruptly

Fray Halts

OTTAWA (CP) - The

unification debate, origin-

the Commons Thursday night as MPs approved in

principle the controversial

ond reading was defeated, 88 to

A Commons legal authority

said passage of the motion

would have killed the legislation and brought down the minority

The motion was backed by 64

jection of the Conservative mo-tion, a vote was called on De-fence Minister Hellyer's motion

the vote. No one rose

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Female Status Probed

government has decided to establish a royal commission on the status of women, Prime Minister Pearson announced today in the Commons.

Commission chairman is Mrs. John Bird of Ottawa, wife of the parliamentary correspondent of the Financial Post. She is a writer and broadcaster under the professional name of Anne

Mr. Pearson said other me bers of the commission will be named later. At least one man will be included, he said.

The commission will remend steps the federal government can take to ensure the equality of women with men in all aspects of Canadian so

Mr. Pearson said the commission will be free to look into any matters it feels to be rel-group of Soviet women and chil-

COVERS MUCH GROUND

Ground to be covered will include federal laws affecting women's political rights, their role in the labor force, marwomen's political rights, their role in the labor force, marriage and divorce, their position under criminal law and- immigration and citizenship law gave birth Thursday to quintup as applied to women as applied to women.

The commission will deal with today. special problems of married ralks Possible women who take jobs and what measures should be

taken to help solve them. It will explore possible federal measures to permit better use of women's skills and education. This includes retraining of married women who want to take up professional or skilled jobs. Another field will be laws, practices and policies affecting

the employment and promotion of women in the federal civil service, crown corporations and Mr. Pearson said the commi

federal and provincial govern-Time Bomb Blast The Conservative and Cred-

Credit leaders welcomed it, NDP Leader Douglas apolo gized for the unavoidable ab-sence of Grace MacInnis (Vancouver - Kingsway), the party's

He said he was happy to se State Secretary Judy LaMarsh's cabinet. Its decision was "most

WANTS WIDE POWERS

He hoped the commission would have the widest powers to look into the problems and that its members would include not only professional women but someone who understood what working women are up against. The announcement seemed to e "fairly comprehensive."

Social Credit Leader Thomp son took a dig at the Conserva-tives, saying he didn't want Mr. Douglas to get the credit for be ing the only opposition member "interested in women."

The commission would cover a neglected area, he said. It would be particularly necessary for it to investigate the law as provincial law.



MRS. BIRD

WIRE

Due in Moscow

plan for a one-uniform military force. dren being evacuated from Pe-king is due in Moscow Saturday, An opposition assault on the measure folded abruptly after a Conservative motion to send the the foreign ministry said today.

lets, one dead, it was reported Liberal government, probably forcing an election.

PHNOM - PENH, Cambodia Conservatives and 11 members PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — A North Vietnamese diplomat said today a bilateral conversation be t ween the United States and North Vietnam could be held "but only after an unconditional halt in bombing and all other American warlike acts against North Vietnam."

Conservatives and 11 members of the New Democratic Party, They were outnumbered by 78 Liberals, six Creditistes, three Social Credit members and the members and the name of the conservative more provided in the conservative and 11 members of the New Democratic Party, They were outnumbered by 78 Conservatives and 11 members of the New Democratic Party, and they were outnumbered by 78 Conservative and 11 members of the New Democratic Party, They were outnumbered by 78 Cocial Credit members and the name of the New Democratic Party, They were outnumbered by 78 Cocial Credit members and the name of the New Democratic Party, They were outnumbered by 78 Cocial Credit members and the name of the New Democratic Party, They were outnumbered by 78 Cocial Credit members and the name of the New Democratic Party, They were outnumbered by 78 Cocial Credit members and the name of the New Democratic Party, They were outnumbered by 78 Cocial Credit members and the name of the New Democratic Party, They were outnumbered by 78 Cocial Credit members and the name of the New Democratic Party, They were outnumbered by 78 Cocial Credit members and the name of the New Democratic Party, They were outnumbered by 78 Cocial Credit members and the name of the New Democratic Party, They were outnumbered by 78 Cocial Credit members and the name of the New Democratic Party Part

Pakistan Protests

KARACHI (Reuters) — Pakistan today protested strongly to India against the shooting down whether any MP wanted to sion's finding will have to take into account the division of legislative powers between the

CALGARY (CP) - A time bomb, left in an innocent looktiste parties did not comment in paper satchel on a transit on the announcement. The New has exploded in the Colory bus, exploded in the Calgary Transit System property room early this morning. No one was



women, including in a London hospital under

ally billed as a marathon, came to a sudden halt in

COLD DISAPPROVING FROWN from statue of Queen Victoria fails to dislodge shawl of snow in Toronto's Queen's Park following Thursday night storm. (CP Wirephoto.)

SHANSI SHOWDOWN

whether any MP wanted to carry on the debate and delay Chinese Rebels This time the formal count was 98 to 62, the Conservatives standing alone against 78 Lib-erals, 10 NDP members, six Open Big Drive Creditistes, three Social Credit Differences in the two votes

HONG KONG (UPI) - A "showdown battle" for control of Shansi Province is raging between troops Standings in the 265 - seat House are Liberals 130, Conservatives 96, NDP 21, Creditistes Radio Peking said today.

Social Creditistes 130, Conservatives 96, NDP 21, Creditistes Radio Peking said today.

8, Social Credit 5, independent 3 . Other reports from Peking and two vacancies, both in for mer Liberal seats.

The bill new cress to the Committee of the com mer Liberal seats.

The bill now goes to the Commons defence committee, which will hear views from an assortment of witnesses, including serving military personnel.

Windup of the main debate
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Windup of the fifth day. It began

Windup of the main depart came on its fifth day. It began briefly Dec. 7, resumed last Monday and continued daily un-til Thursday night's surprise No. 26 to receive a visiting nding.

Albanian delegation, presumably in the Red Chinese capital. to merge the separate identities of the navy, army and air force TWO ABSENT

of the navy, army and air force into a single force, is not completely out of the woods.

After hearings before the defence committee it must come back to the Commons for a separate debate and a vote on each of its 61 clauses. When that is cleared away it needs the formality of third reading before going over to the Senate for approval.

TWO ABSENT

The broadcast said Premier Choing Ching, and Mme. Sun Yat-Sen were among those present. It made no mention of its 61 clauses. When that is cleared away it needs the formality of third reading before going over to the Senate for approval.

Kussians Pow! Biff! Chinese

No Changes In Tax Levies

By JOHN MIKA Times Legislative Reporter

Premier Bennett in his 15th budget today predicted the coming fiscal year will pour a record \$740 million into the British Columbia treasury.

He proposes to spend all but \$619,000 of it for an \$82.9 million sity; 50 per cent for the top. Increase in expenditures on all 3,500 second-class honors group, fronts.

But the emphasis of the new 3,500.) But the emphasis of the new spending will be on education and homeowners as the increases include money:

To make the homeowner (the fiscal year) 1939-40 imme-

To raise the homeowner diately prior to the war," grant by \$10 to \$120 and establish the new \$500 homeacquisition grants retroactive to the MIAS and guests crowding the assembly chamber.

ast April 1;

To provide almost \$60.4 But there were some unemphasized cautious notes in for colleges and uni- the record budget too: versities compared with \$33
The rate of increase in predicted revenues dropped back to 11 per cent from the 17 marks" student-aid program to per cent last year and the year

before, contrasting with eco (The student grants remain nomic forecasts a month 75 per cent of fees for all first- that 1967 would maintain last

Unusual Defensive Stance Noted

For the first time in six premier announced that he has

GLANCE

Highlights of the new Revenue estimate \$740 mil

to total of \$739.3 million, leav-ing estimated balance of

BUDGET

No change in taxes: Homeowner grants raised \$10 to \$120;

Student "money-for-marks" program doubled to \$2 million;

Rural electrification program raised from \$150,000 to

Grants to universities and colleges set at \$60.3 million;

Home - acquisition fund of \$25 million to pay \$500 subsidies retroactive to April 1 last year for qualifying Belt-

Division of Aged to be established in social welfare department.

consecutive years there was no tax cut at all, although there was no increase either.

The key economic barometer of sales and gasoline tax revenues will rise only \$16.4 million, barely more than half of the increase forecast a year ago.

The tone of Mr. Bennett's speech had a slight but unusual defensive stance and for the first time he did not predict that his current revenues will show a surplus.

The new borrowing ceiling on B.C. Hydro was doubled to a \$1 assistance. Canada and \$5 million for the Cultural billion level. banks and credit unions in-stead of using credit cards, budget plans and instalment payment plans.

The statement was tained in a brief presente today to a provincial com mittee studying the operat

The brief stressed that th labor organization is against consumer credit such, but only against exor tant interest rates and techniques which attempt deceive or abuse the

Through illegal and abusive tactics, said the brief, more money is extorted from eq sumers each year than is

The \$38.5 million total of these the senior citizens' housing and

funds almost balanced the \$38.9 recreation centre grants from million cumulative surplus in current accounts at last Dec. 31 partment. which Mr. Bennett reported in Transfer of funds for th his speech.

The new borrowing ceiling on \$5 million for the Cultural B.C. Hydro was doubled to a \$1 Assistance Grants program albillion level.

In a press conference, the the latter were announced.

his speech,
He also recalled that the branch to the proposed new budgetary reserve "nest-egg" at Travel Industry Department the end of the 1965-66 fiscal year was confirmed. Its total budget was \$75.8 million but made no will be \$1.9 million MOSCOW (CP) — Soviet prediction whatever of how this effective increase of \$335,000 in year's operations would affect this sphere of government

refused a Soviet request to remove it.

The showcase had displayed

The showcase had displayed pictures of students allegedly beaten by Soviet police. of the economy.

Mr. Bennett referred to "the present world-wide inflationary pressures and tight money and high interest rate problems" and praised his two-river power policy and other programs as buffers against the difficulties. "The fact a greatly increased

All over the world, the trend revenue estimate can be made was to smaller prisons or in these uncertain times is a none at all. In France and further tribute to the large Sweden, thousands of volun-hydro-electric and other teers looked after those on nomic developments taking Mrs. Nickels said an international congress at Stockholm in 1965 came to the conclusion that only about one the conclusion that only about one the described the tight money the described the tight money the conse-

conclusion that only about one per cent of prisoners are really dangerous and they belong in mental hospitals.

He describes of the conserved quences of these ill-conceived policies" by the federal government despite B.C. warnings. He suggested Ottawa encour age a reduction in interest rates

not in the same position as that of the United States - we are involved in a major war and time should not be wasted to change these Governme Canada policies," he said.

The budget speech said the rural electrification program's annual subsidy will be raised significantly this year, from \$150,000 to \$1 million.

It also said a Division of the Aged would be set up in the social welfare department which would take over jurisdiction of



STUDENT CUSHIONS head of Ronald Land, 17, who was seriously burned during a balloon-raising ceremony at a Toronto high school today. The balloon struck a 24,000-volt power line. Also burned were Edward Burton, 17, and Robert Doxham, 18. See story Page 14. (CP Wirephoto.)

SAUNA IN SWEDEN, SUNSHINE IN FRANCE

Rent-Paying Convicts Have More Fun OTTAWA (CP) - "It is

looking for an alternative to prisons." Mrs. John Nickels told the committee.

With Canada smack in the

now my duty to sentence you to six months in the opportunity club'

That's how Australia treats its first offenders, a joint parliamentary committee on penitentiaries was told Thurs-

day.
France is advanced, classifying prisoners according to sex, age, record, offence and

It has a special prison in its salubrious south for convicts

Loyalist Joins Tory Leadership Race Ship-Jumper Rose To Top Union Post

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In Sweden there are 19,000 prisons. The rest are on

The Swedish prisoners choose their jail, get a key to the cell, relax in sauna baths and are called clients. They also have to pay rent.

must spend their evenings in

In Australia, prisons have given way to "opportunity clubs" where first offenders Protestant chaplain at Kingston penitentiary, spent three years visiting 200 prisons

"The thing that stood out

midst of a prison construction program, she said all evidence points to the fact that penitentiaries are a waste of

around the world to gather material for a book. They found that Nigeria Index to Inside Pages

> 000,000 to containing crimi-Italy's penal and welfare system was "long on theory but short on practice," she

said.

English prisons were anti-quated but the programs were advanced. This explains in part the great escapes of the

Mexico had island prisons where families could join their incarcerated ones for the length of the sentence. It didn't seem to hurt the

children, Mrs. Nickels said.

In Russla, "strangely enough," administrators had concluded that some sort of faith was needed for

Mrs. Nickels said an inter-

It didn't have to be religious ut they found that no one could become fully mature without something to believe

belong in mental hospitals.

A scientific and humane approach, stressing dignity, was advocated for the rest.

spent more in one year on the war against crime than it did on public health, and New York State devoted \$665,-Mister Bennett allus makes spendin' our money sound as

though he wuz givin' it t' us. All a gov'mint budget proves is thet th' more y' pay th' * * *

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Bata traded 265,000 to put or .03 to \$1.43. Highmont hit \$3.50 and Pyramid was .20 better, but Coast Silver lost .05 and Western Mines dipped .15 to \$4.35.

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† ½ 6½ cents on 699,000 share s † 2 Thursday, eased ½ to 46 cents + 4 on 428,000 in speculative mines. + 3 PCE Explorations rose 6 to 63

cents on 225,000 shares. Western oil issues continued to weaken following the recent sale of oil and natural gas leases 125 in Alberth. Canadian Superior 155 - 1 fell ½ to 29¾, Banff ¼ to 14¼ and Central-Del Rio ½ to 12%.

AT NEW YORK the market continued to gain despite some profit-taking. The savings-and-loans were

- ¼ among the most popular stocks
+ 2 and one of them, California Fi+ ¼ nancial, was pacing the list on
volume and showing a big percentage gain approaching

response to transatlantic markets. Noranda was wanted again but other Canadian issues moved narrowly around Thursday's levels. Canadian banks were dull where changed.

Home banks found renewed

Waterfront Labor Probe Completed

Closing Averages VANCOUVER (CP) - Mr 440 30 Industrials 857.48, up 4.54 pleted an inquiry Thursday into 20 Rails 228.03, up 1.02 labor relations on the B.C. 15 Utilities 138.00, up 60 waterfront.

45 Stocks 306.87, up 1.28 The Manitoba judge was

appointed by the federal gov-ernment following a three-week

to get a first-hand look at the docks.

The port tieup involved dock foremen who walked off their jobs demanding group bargaining rights. Companies accused longshoremen of slowing down on the job to back the foremen. Subsequently longshoremen on the job to back the foremen.
S u bequently longshoremen
were fired and work in ports
halted, cutting grain shipment
from the west coast and resulting in backlogs of boxcars
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Any formal agreement was to be based on findings of the Manitoba judge.

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of British Columbia will be best proposals last year, served if all salesmen possess educational standards as laid OTTAWA (CP) — U.S. cardown by the Canadian securities safety laws will set the pattern course, which is sponsored for safety features in Canada

The new regulations apply on the subject. also to salesmen of mutual fund shares, who must pass course material compiled and adminis-Funds Association.

Mr. Irwin said the step Banned follows advances made by the two associations and stock exchanges in both educational offerings and membership re-

Salesmen falling to compty with the time limits for qualification will be refused renewal cation will be refused renewal

cation will be refused renewal of registration or suspended, the superintendent said

Details of the requirements have been distributed to all securities offices and additional information is available from the commission. Particulars about the courses can be obtained through the Vancouver Stock Exchange, the IDA or the Mutual Funds Association.

A high level of registration of the Central companies included s i m i l a recompanies included s i m i l a recom

Mutual Funds Association.

A high level of registration of extra-provincial companies in B.C. is being maintained, according to figures compiled by the registrar of companies.

There were 40 last month, equal to the number of registrations during December and one more than in November.

But a significant aspect of the total is that six of the out-of-province companies are related to the petroleum and natural gas industry.

That are Miami Oil Pro
employee found indulging in the banch of provincial companies in the banch of province found indulging in the banch of the banch of the banch of extra-provincial companies in the said companies and unions are concerned with safety and a man who works two full shifts is a safety hazard.

"Their (company) attitude is that they don't want a half-man working for them," he said.

The clause does not restrict employees from weekend partime work, but is directed at time work, but is directed at time work, but is directed at time works are conserved.

gas industry.

They are Miami Oil Producers Inc., Rose Petroleum Co. the man who regularly works a of Canada, Rocky Mountain PGC (Seismic) Ltd., Alcan Pipe job. Ltd., Mountain Pacific Pipelines

Ltd., Mountain Pacific Pipetimes
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This is a reflection of the
recently inspired surge in western oil stocks and intensified
interest in developing B.C.

Bank Rate petroleum reserves.

companies formed to do business in the province last month compared with the December figure.

Registrations numbered 393 in industrialists, who had forecast

January, 362 in the previous it since Finance Minister month. At the same time 26 new Gunnar Straeng presented his societies were formed, or three budget to parliament two weeks more than in December.

Vancouver as a consultant on German, French, Italian and filing 1966 income tax returns United States finance ministers by American citizens or others at fected by the U.S. tax laws.

He is keeping 8:30-4:30 office hours at the U.S. Consulate General, where appointments may be made through the mail or by calling MU 5-4311.

Pemberton Securities **Buys Exchange Seat**

TORONTO (CP) — Pemberton Securities Ltd. has bought the Toronto stock exchange scat, formerly held by Rennie A. Goodfellow for \$85,000. The seat will be held by W. Thomson, a Pemberton di-

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Mr. Sharp said he underties the capital of the capital o

Bank of New York is willing to sell 75 per cent of its interest in Mercantile, he will try to make the task easier.

Without spelling out his course, he hinted in carefully-chosen words before the Commons finance committee that

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Net Interest Rate Earned



Arthur Mayse

We were sitting with our coffee after dinner our black Labrador leaped up from his sprawl and rushed, wildly barking, to the front door. We hadn't heard anything ourselves; but we

don't have dog's ears. To Lancer's loudly expres ed disgust, I slipped out through the back door alone, with a flash-light in my



around. W h a tever our visitant, it didn't walk on two legs, Satisfied - of that, and with by now a fair notion of what had

come calling, I was about to go back inside when some-thing flickered against the trunk of a driveway-bordering fir. A stab with the light caught a furry, ringed tail. Claws scratched on bark. The tail vanished.

So there was the answer. One of the saucy racoons that trade between beach and wildland had ventured up into precincts where he had no business to be.

We like the coons, even though they are not above grabbing an unwary pheasant from its roosting branch, and have cost us corn, cherries and once the year's crop from a wall-hugging peach tree. They have a rascally charm, and not only survive but thrive despitement and he works. man and his works.

The scratching stopped. I waited a minute or two in the dark-Lancer still grumbling a n d fretting indoors-then sent the flashlight beam into

It struck red sparks from one set of eyes, then, next branch up, from another. The tree held not a single racoon, but two. There they sat, heads turned to the light, each with a black mask across his sharp little brigand's face.

By this time, the indoor

people had come out, and our tough black cat, Cleo, strolled unconcernedly from the dark

We watched the coons, and they watched us for a while; then, with some slight worries about our slow, stupid cat, The we left the night to our arboreal guests.

No sooner was the door closed than all hell erupted in the fir tree. There were wails, yewls, snarls and spittings, pierced by an occasional pierced by an occasional screech of anguish.

We hurried out again, half way convinced that Ilya had been treed and was being systematically torn apart among the shrouding greenery 30 feet up. But the scuffle had mounted beyond reach of my light, no fragments of cat light, no fragments of cat were raining down, and Win and I had an appointment that

must be kept. The din was still going on when we left, considerably puzzled over the whole busise Desvite nonular legend. housecats and coons incline to leave each other pretty strictly alone, although our cats when kittens had more than once frolicked with baby coons in the summer twilight. What we had here appeared to be a knock-down drag-out coon fight.

The brawl, which had begun about 7:45 p.m., continued until 10:15, we learned later. Several times in the course of their battle, the coons broke off to catch their wind and lick their wounds.

we were told, one chased the other out on a limb from which it dropped to the lawn, only to pick itself up and hasten back to the fray. In the midst of these unseemly proceedings, fat Ilya arrived home from his nodoubt fruitless hunting, to remove any last shred of

e we found no dead coon beneath the tree next morning, I presume the duelists took themselves took themselves off with minor injuries; but the why of the matter remained un-

The answer comes provincial biologist Charles Guiguet, who ruled out my romantic notion that somewhere hidden from view,

shy little she-racoon waited to reward the victor. The species, said Mr. Guiguet, mate in fall. What we had there was a fight een two big males, one of other off his jealously guarded

territory.
So, from the look of things, we are mere squatters on the property of one largely noc turnal, thievish, eat-anything swashbuckler, even though we must grumblingly pay the

ATTITUDE SHIFTS PROBLEM . . .

Report Paints Bleak Picture of Indian, Eskimo Life

Two out of every five Canadian Indians are unemployed and living on gov-

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er work unfinished.

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The crane was free to return to San Francisco, mission com-

Towed by the Harold A.

er work unfinished.

Car Pins

Woman

Thursday evening.

Police said a car westbound

on Fort and driven by Francis Bett, 2764 Dover, was in collision with an auto driven south on Richmond by Anne Kemp, 19, of 2963 Foul Bay Rd. Damage to both vehicles was "heavy."

To Garage A 60-year-old woman suffered Every second Indian family earns less than \$1,000 a year and only one in four families makes over \$2,000.

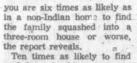
Fewer than one in 10 Indian homes have indoor tollets; fewer than one in 10 are served by sewers or septic

These are a few of the darkest spots in the uniformly bleak picture of Indian life painted by the Indian-Eskimo Association of Canada in its annual report.

With about 1,000 members of whom one-third are Indian or Eskimo, the association works to assist the 215,000 Indians registered in Canada's 551 Indian bands, and 13,000 Eskimos.

In dispassionate prose intered with cold statistics the report presents a profile of a displaced people, nearly a quarter-million Canadians living in the direct straits in the country with the third-highest living standard in the

The report presents a picture of Indian home life for the millions of Canadians who



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Ten times as likely to find the head of the house un-

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of a pre-school child.

And in an age where education is the keynote you will find nearly one-quarter of

Canada's 215,000 Indians functionally illiterate, fewer than 5,000 in high school, fewer than 90 in university.

jail or penitentiary. Eight times as likely to find

the family mourning the death

"Any community which con-

poor education and little recreation has trouble with anti-social attitudes," the

Anti-social attitudes which shift the problem from the reservation to the penitentiary where, in Manitoba, over half the female inmates are In dians, or Saskatchewan where the figure is closer to

Faced with a lack of even

and a building program lag-ging 20 per cent behind the national average the report

... FROM HOME TO PENITENTIARY

"Early in 1966 the Federal housing program for Indians. "This program provides for about 12,000 new units in the next five years, which is hardly sufficient to correct

the long neglect."
The report portrays the

"A large number of Indian youth leave their con each year to seek a better life in towns and urban centres.
"Most of them lack the education needed to get em-

ployment,
"But the rapid growth of reserve populations combined with a declining economy in



for her San Francisco home shortly after noon Thursday.

Just in time.

The giant crane, the Marine Boss, capable of lifting 550 tons at one swoop, was rented from her San Francisco owners at \$10,000 a day on condition she headed home by Feb. 2 to finish a bridge-building job.

The slightest hitch, the slightest delay, in construction of the mammoth oil rig and the crane would have to return home with her work unfinished.

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'Nothing but Venom' Between Two Groups Union of B.C. Municipalities and the Canadian Federation of Mayors and Municipalities. • Reduction in the extent awaiting the return from Ottawa of the official agreement which will clear the way for the land

minor injuries after a two-car crash at Fort and Richmond make the trip this weekend but

may be delayed by poor weather, VMD officials report. *If you had an organization of thought it would be helpful if the two amalgamated to form a stronger organization.

"I received no thanks from "I received n

Jones, newest in the Vancouver Tug fleet, the crane set out from Victoria Thursday at 1 p.m. on her six-day voyage down the coast to San Francisco.

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TRIALS IN 3 MONTHS

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Minor outfitting is all that now stands between the rig and condition at St. Joseph's Hospital today.

Police said she was injured when she made a sudden turn while guiding the auto driven by her husband Gordon, 66.

The rig was scheduled to make to form a stronger organization. The suggestion was injured should do something about it."

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Mr. Straith, QC, to chair the meeting as an independent observer.

Mr. Straith said he did so in an effort to be helpful, without prejudice in any direction.

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when carried out using would be come a complete charge upon the welfare department with all the financial and particularly social implications. "In any case, the Victoria Day weekend seldom falls on the 2th and that's a busy weekend."

The holiday falls on the 22nd

"I called this meeting because to one organization. contractors:

No. 3 has no executive and I work

BRUISES
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PRESSURE GROUPS

Stephen Denies SchemeHeldUp

SONAR EQUIPMENT FAILS TO LOCATE SUNKEN TUGBOAT

The destroyer-escort Yukon returned to Esquimalt empty-nded Thursday night after taking part in an unsuccessful

search for a sunken tug.

The Yukon used her sonar equipment to hunt for the tug Gulf Master, which disappeared in Georgia Strait January 11

with four members of her crew.

At the request of Vancouver Tug Owners' Association, she scoured the area throughout the day.

However, the search operation was hampered by the fact that the tug's final position is not known.

Only a general indication was given by a survivor found clinging to a makeshift raft. One of five men aboard the tug, he died without recovering consciousness.

WINTER WORKS

Program Change Worries Saanich

Saanich Reeve Hugh Curtis couple of machines" during the no indication that the provincial Saanich Reeve Hugh Curtis couple of machines during the today warned of serious social and financial implications if the ments to Gorge Park under way are part of the winter works program are part of the winter works program.

The \$8,000 improve government is not fully determined to go ahead win he federal winter works program.

ends.

He said he views "with great concern" the prospect that the present program "may be due for significant revision or abo-

lition."

The federal and provincial seween May and October of proval of the province's part in the land assembly program.

The federal and provincial life, for example, Saanich had the land assembly program. Invaluable" to Saan ich in November it climbed to 208 and me that the provincial governments in the land assembly program.

"It is quite inconceivable to me that the provincial governments are several to the land assembly program." enabling it to carry out works averaged 170 as a result of ment would not also wish to prowhich would otherwise not have winter works. been attempted and in smoothing out labor demand and INCREASED COSTS

providing employment for welfare recipients.

He has sent his views to local MPs David Groos and George combination of:

**I am fully confident that the provincial government will fulfill its entire role in the three-

MPs David Groos and George Chatterton, Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell, the half a mill (roughly \$49,000);

Province Will Share In Renewal'

Charges that the provin-cial government is holding up the development of a low-rental housing scheme in the Rose-Blanshard area were denied this morning by Mayor Hugh Stephen.

Mayor Stephen issued the de-nial in answer to charges made Wednesday night by provincial Liberal leader Ray Perrault at a meeting of the Oak Bay Liberal Association.

Mr. Perrault said the federal government was ready to sup-port the low rental scheme but that the provincial government was dragging its feet,
"I wish to dissociate myself

completely from the statement made by the Liberal leader," said Mayor Stephen. "There is

"We have already received, without delay, provincial ap-

way partnership.

At present city officials are will clear the way for the land

The holiday falls on the 22nd

this year.
The daily run by the Princess Marguerite will be discontinued Oct. 2. During winter months the ferry is laid up, The vessel leaves Seattle 8:30

each morning, arriving here 12:30 p.m. It sails for Seattle at Professional foresters should 5:30.

Ask The Times

Q. How long was John Hart premier of B.C.? When when was he born? J.M.

A. John Hart, born in County 1879, became premier of a coalition government in 1941, and resigned in 1947. He served as a private member, however in 1948 and was Speaker of the House in 1949.

He died April 7, 1957. "The resulting vacuum is being filled by others less qualified—politicians, rod and gun clubs and forest pressure Premier Hart had a distinture prior to his premiership. 1916 he served until 1924 as a and then again from 1933 on. He was finance minister for many of these years and was never defeated in an election.

Victoria, 356,177;
Oak Bay 154,888;
Esquimalt 43,617;
Central Saanich 35,076.
On a percapita basis for the entire area, this worked out at 6.6 books for every man, woman and child.

To meet the increase of the library service demand, the library service acquired 14,000 new books during the year to bring the total worked out at 10,000 new books during the year to bring the total one profession,"

To meet the increase of "ask the Times" Editor, Questions and answers will be and can be the number one profession," he will be and can be the number one profession," he will be aftengt to put a value on oid coins, staged to provide approximately two-thirds were fiction.

Actual figures were: adult non-fiction 288,071; juvenile fiction 199,499; acquired 14,000 new books during the year to bring the total stage.

Included in the figures are stock to 207,206 books.

ALL LIBRARY SERVICES REPORT INCREASED USE

Saanich 'Worms' Outread Their Cousins from Victoria gun clubs and forest pressur groups," he warned. "As the provincial profes

For the first time ever, In all, the library leased Saanich bookworms outread 983,027 books during the year figures show:

Victoria bookworms last year.

Figures released by Victoria

This is up 80,000 on 1965.

A breakdown of the book loan With 57,295 registered read-books loaned by the Town and figures show:

Saanich residents took out person.

With 57,295 registered read-books loaned by the Town and Country branch library which has completed its first full year.

The 121,634 issued by the

sellers list.

Figures released by Victoria public library today show that Saanich readers took out nearly 32,100 more books than Victoria showed an increase in trade.

The reference library This reverses the tables on answered 27,166 questions; 1,740 previous years when Victoria framed pictures were loaned out entire area, this worked out at 288,071; juvenile fiction 199 has always headed the best along with 2,144 films and 17,484 6.6 books for every man, woman juvenile non-fiction 97,906. gramophone records.

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GREATER VICTORIAL WATER DISTRICT TENDERS SEALED TENDERS to supply equip-sent or material listed herein will be coupled at the District Office, 475 Island tighway, Victoria, R.C., up to twelve Chock moon on Friday, February 17th.

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All persons having claims against the
above estate are resquired to send full
particulars of such claims to the undersigned Executors on or before the 5th
day of March, 1967, after which date
the estage's assets will be distributed,
having, legard only to the claims that
have then been received.

VICTORIA DAILY TIMES, FRIDAY, FEB. 3, 1967-27

1,600 Area Pupils **Entered** in Contest

More than 1,600 schoolchildren are competing in the art contest sponsored by Greater Victoria Centennial Society.

Judging will begin March 1, by which time all paintings and sculptures entered must be delivered to the society's office at 14 Centennial Square. All works must have centennial theme and must not have been used in other

HOME GARDEN Pruning

Time

Near By JACK BEASTALL Fruit tree pruning and spray

ing is the major work done this area during February. Many hom gardeners have the impression that pruning is essential before fruit can be pro-

This is not quite factual for the tree if they are frui Jack bear ing tree Pruning is a man-made metho of increasing the yield or im-

It is aimed at regulating pr duction to suit man's idea of good fruits, but to achieve this aim the pruner must understand the tree's natural habit and how that habit can be changed or modified.

There are many good books on pruning to be found in the public libraries, also lulletins on commercial procedure which are available from the B.C. Dept of Agriculture. While one picture is worth a thousand words, it is equally true that a demonstration by a

Realizing this, the Victoria Horticultural Society, co-operat-ing with the BCDA, sponsors

ing with the BCDA, sponsors several fruit tree pruning demonstrations each February, all of them open to the public.

Dates and places for this year's meetings are: Saturday, Feb. 18. at 3836 Rowland Avenue; Wednesday, Feb. 22, at 1710 Rockland Avenue; Saturday, Feb. 25, at 1750 Mastines. day, Feb. 25, at 1250 Hasting The demonstrator will be Alan Littler, district horticulturist, BCDA, and the starting time is promply at 2 o'clock.

> MEETINGS CALENDAR

Dance Society, Saturday, 8 p.m. to midnight, at St. George the Martyr's Hall, Maynard Street Annual ball, Tickets \$1.50 each. Further information from Mrs.

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CITY OF VICTORIA NOTICE OF HEARING NOTICE OF HEARING
Notice is hereby given that all persons
deeming their interest in property
affected by the above-named draft Zoning
By-law (No. 132) will be afflorded an
opportunit to be heard on the matter
contained therein before the City Council
Council Chamber, City Hall, on Thursday, February 9th, 1987, at 2:00 o'clock
p.m.

Opp. of the proposed by-law may be inspected at the office of the undersigned in the City Hall between the hours of 8.50 a.m. and 8.00 p.m. on Monday to Friday inclusive.

The draft by-law provides for ONLY:
The rezoning of Lots 5 and 6. of Lot 27. Suburban Lot 13, Plan 26, to "M-1 Limited Light Industrial" — North Park Street (Case of Horne, Coupar, MacMinn and Roberts).

F. M. WALLER,

F. M. WALLER, City Clerk,

"Many children have ensculpture classes," a centen-nial spokesman said. This brings the total entries to

more than 2,400." Prizes totalling \$1,175 will be awarded for the best efforts by students in Grades 1 to 12 attending public. private or independent schools in Greater Victoria. Every student who enters

work in the contest will. nition. The judges are Nita Forrest, Jack Richtel, Jack Wilkinson, David Anderson and Rudy Seyfort, well-known wood carver.

"The general response has been very satisfactory," Alan Kent, chairman of the contest, said today. "We are anxious to encourage individual effort and ingenuity. For reason, students do not have to submit entries through their teachers."

Letters of instruction have been sent out to all entrants.

Any who have not received these letters should apply to the Centennial Office, 385-1465.

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Female Status ' Probed

government has decided to establish a royal commission on the status of women, Prime Minister Pearson announced today in the Commons.

Commission chairman is Mrs John Bird of Ottawa, wife of the parliamentary correspondent of the Financial Post. She is a writer and broadcaster under the professional name of Anne

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federal agencies. into account the division of leg-islative powers between the federal and provincial govern- Time Bomb Blast

The Conservative and Credannouncement. The New

NDP Leader Douglas apolo gized for the unavoidable ab-sence of Grace MacInnis (Vancouver - Kingsway), the party's female spokesman

He said he was happy to se State Secretary Judy LaMarsh's influence had prevailed in the cabinet. Its decision was "most

WANTS WIDE POWERS

He hoped the commission would have the widest powers to look into the problems and that its members would include not only professional women but someone who understood what working women are up against. The announcement seemed to be "fairly comprehensive."

Social Credit Leader Thomp son took a dig at the Conserva tives, saying he didn't want Mr Douglas to get the credit for being the only opposition member "interested in women."

The commission would cover a neglected area, he said. It would be particularly necessary for it to investigate the law as applied to women, including provincial law.

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"cultural revolution."



MRS. BIRD

Services

Abruptly

tary force.

forcing an election.

jection of the Conservative mo-tion, a vote was called on De-fence Minister Hellyer's motion

There was a brief pause to see

This time the formal count was 98 to 62, the Conservatives

standing alone against 78 Lib-erals, 10 NDP members, six

Creditistes, three Social Credit

the vote. No one rose.

TORIES STAND ALONE

Fray Halts

An opposition assault on

Due in Moscow

dren being evacuated from Pe-king is due in Moscow Saturday, the foreign ministry said today.

MEXICO CITY (AP) - Farm 75. migration and citizenship law gave birth Thursday to quintup-migration and citizenship law gave birth Thursday to quintup-lets, one dead, it was reported and brought down the minority

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia Conservatives and 11 members (AP) — A North Vietnamese of the New Democratic Party. diplomat said today a bilateral They were outnumbered by 78 conversation between the Liberals, six Creditistes, three United States and North Viet-nam could be held "but only independent member for Sherafter an unconditional half in brooke, Maurice Allard.
bombing and all other Amer- After Acting Commons Clerk ican warlike acts against Alistair Fraser announced re-North Vietnam."

for second reading - approval KARACHI (Reuters) - Pakistan today protested strongly to India against the shooting down Mr. Pearson said the commis-sion's finding will have to take Thursday of a Pakistani plane the result the division of log by the Legisland of the Pakistani plane

CALGARY (CP) - A time

bomb, left in an innocent lookftiste parties did not comment ing paper satchel on a transit bus, exploded in the Calgary Democratic Party and Social Transit System property room Credit I e a d e r s welcomed it, early this morning. No ne was



REPORT that Princess Margaret, 37, is expecting her third child was neither con-firmed nor denied by a spokes-

OTTAWA (CP) - The unification debate, originally billed as a marathon. came to a sudden halt in the Commons Thursday night as MPs approved in principle the controversial measure folded abruptly after a Conservative motion to send the bill to committee without second reading was defeated, 88 to Liberal government, probably COLD DISAPPROVING FROWN from statue of

Queen Victoria fails to dislodge shawl of snow in Toronto's Queen's Park following Thursday night storm. (CP Wirephoto.)

SHANSI SHOWDOWN

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MPs and Mr. Allard.
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Standings in the 265 seat House are Liberals 130, Conservatives 96, NDP 21, Creditistes 8, Social Credit 5, independent 3 and two vacancies, both in former Liberal seats.

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will hear views from an assortment of witnesses; including
serving military personnel.

Windup of the main debate
came on its fifth day. It began
briefly Dec. 7, resumed last
Monday and continued daily until Thursday night's surprise
pending.

Alternative were injured. The official Soviet
news agency Tass said "several" persons were killed.

Even while the power struggle
continued unabated, a Peking
broadcast reported Mao made
his first public appearance since
No. 26 to receive a visiting ending.

The unification bill, designed to merge the separate identities of the navy, army and air force

Albanian delegation, presumably in the Red Chinese capital.

TWO ABSENT

into a single force, is not com-pletely out of the woods.

After hearings before the defence committee it must come Yat-Sen were among those back to the Commons for a seppresent. It made no mention of arate debate and a vote on each Defence Minister Lin Piao, of its 61 clauses. When that is Mao's heir apparent, or president Liu Shao-Chi who is

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By JOHN MIKA Times Legislative Reporter

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GLANCE Highlights of the new B.C.

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BUDGET

Expenditures up \$82 million to total of \$739.3 million, leav-ing estimated balance of \$619,000;

No change in taxes:

Homeowner grants raised \$10 to \$120;

Student "money-for-marks" program doubled to \$2 million; Rural electrification

gram raised from \$150,000 to

Grants to universities and colleges set at \$60.3 million;

Home acquisition fund of \$25 million to pay \$500 subsidies retroactive to April 1 last year for qualifying Brit-

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The statement was tained in a brief presented today to a provincial com-mittee studying the operations of financial institutions sin

The brief stressed that In labor organization is against consumer credit as such, but only against exorbi-tant interest rates and all techniques which attempt to

tactics, said the brief, more money is extorted from con-sumers each year than is stolen by criminals.

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after the embassy tenance of education, health and refused a Soviet request to remove it.

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The showcase had displayed welfare programs and provides a supply of funds for job-creating and economy-stimulating projects in periods of weakness in the private sector of the economy."
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present world-wide inflationary pressures and tight money and high interest rate problems" and praised his two-river powe policy and other programs a buffers against the difficulties. "The fact a greatly increased

All over the world, the trend was to smaller prisons or none at all. In France and Sweden, thousands of volunhydro-electric and other ecoteers looked after those on nomic developments taking probation.

Mrs. Nickels said an international congress at Stockholm in 1965 came to the conclusion that only about one

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age a reduction in interest rates.
"The Canadian economy is not in the same position as that of the United States — we are not involved in a major war and time should not be wasted to change these Governme Canada policies," he said.

The budget speech said the rural electrification program's annual subsidy will be raised significantly this year, from \$150,000 to \$1 million.

It also said a Division of the Aged would be set up in the social welfare department which would take over jurisdiction of



STUDENT CUSHIONS head of Ronald Land, 17, who was seriously burned during a balloon-raising ceremony at a Toronto high school today. The balloon struck a 24,000-volt power line. Also burned were Edward Burton, 17, and Robert Doxham, 18. See story Page 14. (CP Wirephoto.)

SAUNA IN SWEDEN, SUNSHINE IN FRANCE

Rent-Paying Convicts Have More Fun

OTTAWA (CP) - "It is now my duty to sentence you to six months in the opportunity club . . ."

That's how Australia treats its first offenders, a joint parliamentary committee on penitentiaries was told Thurs-

France is advanced, classifying prisoners according to sex, age, record, offence and

Loyalist Joins Tory Leadership Race

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It has a special prison in its

In Sweden there are 19,000 convicts but only 5,500 are in The rest are on

probation.

The Swedish prisoners choose their jail, get a key to the cell, relax in sauna baths and are called clients. They

also have to pay rent.
In Australia, prisons have given way to "opportunity alubs" where first offenders must spend their evenings in rehabilitative programs.
"The thing that stood out

was that every country is looking for an alternative to prisons." Mrs. John Nickels With Canada smack in the midst of a prison construction

program, she said all evi-dence points to the fact that penitentiaries are a waste of She and her husband, who is Protestant chaplain at Kingston penitentiary, spent three years visiting 200 prisons around the world to gather

material for a book. They found that Nigeria, spent more in one year on the war against crime than it did on public health, and New York State devoted \$665,-000,000 to containing crimi-

Italy's penal and welfare system was "long on theory system was "long on theory but short on practice," she

English prisons were antiquated but the programs were advanced. This explains in part the great escapes of the last couple of years.

where families could join their incarcerated ones for the length of the sentence. It didn't seem to hurt the children, Mrs. Nickels said.
In Russia, "strangely enough," administrators had

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More Aid for Students

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Nancy Grabs Big Slalom Lead

MAGOG, Que. (CP) - Nancy Greene raced down the slalom course here today in the unofficial time of 44.46 seconds in the first of two scheduled runs to take an almost unbeatable lead in competition for the over-all slalom title of an international ski meet.

Miss Greene, of Rossland, B.C., won the slalom and giant slalom in the first half of the meet last weekend at Whistler Mountain, B.C.

Mays 'Player of Century'

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP)—Wondrous Willie Mays, second only to Babe Ruth on the all-time home run chart, will be honored Sunday as Baseball Player of the Century by the Braves'

The San Francisco centre-fielder, who has slammed 542 homers for the Giants, will be among a group of major league players honored by the Atlanta Braves booster club.

Hearing Start Up to Groos

OTTAWA (CP)—Defence Minister Hellyer said today ne hopes the Commons defence committee will open hearings on the unification bill early next week. However, he told the Commons, it is up to the committee chairman, David Groos (L—Victoria)

Alaska Seizes Cargo Shipment

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP) — A shipment of cargo for an Alaska lumber mill has been seized by United States customs officials for violation of the federal Jones Act, Governor

officials for violation of the federal Jones Act, Governor Walter J. Hickel said today.

The cargo of equipment shipped from the Puget Sound Plywood Crp., Tacoma, Wash., to Alaska Wood Products Co., Inc., Wrangell, was seized Thursday after it arrived by ferry

from Prince Rupert, Gov. Hickel said.

The shipment was transported to Alaska in part via the British Columbia ferry system.

OVER BANK POLICY

Coyne Quits Finance Firms

E. Coyne announced today that remain as president and a mem-he has resigned from the board ber of the board of the newlyof directors of British Interna-chartered bank, scheduled to the Wellington Financial Corporation Ltd., Toronto-based firms which have voting control of the new Bank of Western Canada.

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Premier Sounds Note of Caution

By JOHN MIKA Times Legislative Reporter

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Bennett said. "The existence of this (reofficial New China news serve) fund assures the main-agency reported that about tenance of education, health and clothesmen carried off the a supply of funds for job-display after the embassy creating and economy-stimulatrefused a Soviet request to remove it.

> Mr. Bennett referred to "th present world-wide inflationary pressures and tight money and high interest rate problems" and praised his two-river power policy and other programs a buffers against the difficulties "The fact a greatly increased

revenue estimate can be made in these uncertain times is a national congress at Stock-holm in 1965 came to the (Lamberti Yalka) 28.30 12.40 kyloro-electric and other eco-conclusion that only about one Hasty Mine (Shormaker) 28.30 12.40 kyloro-electric and other eco-conclusion that only about one Hasty Mine (Shormaker) 4.40 kyloro-electric and other ecoplace in this province, which are ducing additional revenues for

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> 9.50 problems, "some of the conseproblems, "some of the conseproblems, "some of the conseproblems," by the federal govern policies" by the federal govern-ment despite B.C. warnings. He suggested Ottawa encou

age a reduction in interest rates
"The Canadian economy i not in the same position as that 6.80 of the United States not involved in a major war and time should not be wasted to change these Government of Canada policies," he said.

The budget speech said the rural electrification program's annual subsidy will be raised significantly this year, from \$150,000 to \$1 million.

is speech.

He also recalled that the provincial secretary's

though no further details about

prediction whatever of how this branch to the proposed new year's operations would affect Travel Industry Department "In my 1966 budget address I was confirmed. Its total budget will be \$1.9 million for an MOSCOW (CP) — Soviet stressed the importance to the police tonight tore down a display case of anti-Soviet material at the Chinese Emmaterial at the Increases for health and we

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BUDGET GLANCE Highlights of the new B.C.

Revenue estimate \$740 mil

Expenditures up \$82 millio to total of \$739.3 million, leaving estimated balance

No change in taxes;

\$10 to \$120:

program doubled to \$2 million;

Rural electrification gram raised from \$150,000 to

Home - acquisition fund of \$25 million to pay \$500 subsidies retroactive last year for qualifying British Columbians;

Division of Aged to be es-

tablished in social welfare department.

SAUNA IN SWEDEN, SUNSHINE IN FRANCE

Rent-Paying Convicts Have More Fun

now my duty to sentence you to six months in the opportunity club . .

That's how Australia treats its first offenders, a joint parliamentary committee on enitentiaries was told Thurs-

France is advanced, classifying prisoners according to sex, age, record, offence and

It has a special prison in its salubrious south for convicts vith emphysema, a lung In Sweden there are 19,000 convicts but only 5,500 are in prisons. The rest are on

choose their jail, get a key to the cell, relax in sauna baths and are called clients. They also have to pay rent,

to "opportunity ere first offenders must spend their evenings in

rehabilitative programs.
"The thing that stood out was that every country is looking for an alternative to prisons." Mrs. John Nickels

With Canada smack in the midst of a prison construction program, she said all evi-dence points to the fact that penitentiaries are a waste of

Protestant chaplain at Kingsfrotestant chapian at kings-ton penitentiary, spent three years visiting 200 prisons around the world to gather material for a book. They found that Nigeria spent more in one year on the war against crime than it did

on public health, and New

000,000 to containing crimi-

Italy's penal and welfare system was "long on theory but short on practice," she

English prisons were antiquated but the programs were advanced. This explains in part the great escapes of the last couple of years.

Mexico had island prisons where families could join their incarcerated ones for the ngth of the sentence. didn't seem to hurt the In Russia, "strangely enough," administrators had concluded that some sort of faith was needed for

It didn't have to be religiou but they found that no one could become fully mature

All over the world, the trend was to smaller prisons or none at all. In France and

Sweden, thousands of volunteers looked after those on

though he wuz givin' it t' us.

A scientific and humane approach, stressing dignity,

Mister Bennett allus makes spendin' our money sound as

All a gov'mint budget proves is thet th' more y' pay th'

Once we git th' armed forces unified we kin start t' work

By DOUGLAS HILLSIDE

At 6:25 p.m. Thursday Jan. 26 the lights showed red both ways at View and Douglas. We came to a halt, as did all the other peasants, expecting the arrival of a fire engine, or at least

But the motorcycle police that appeared northbound on Douglas weren't escorting any such emergency vehicle. Traf-fie in the centre of this metropolitan area of 176,000 souls, was halted to permit speedy passage of a provincial government car, with pennant flying in the breeze. All this to ensure that a representative of the people caught his ferry . . . regardless

Two pronouncements from educators culled from news

Item A-"Non-conformity in the (school) system could give rise to a difficult situation."

Item B_"Dr ____ said the role of teachers in future will he to recognize and use 'unfamiliar patterns' and to put them to the most effective use in teaching.

This is the type of jargon that loses "us lowbrows". If the profession which teaches English can't learn to use it as a simple means of commication, what hope is there for the rest of us? How can the teaching profession make the citizenry aware of its problems if it can't make itself understood?

On the other hand, one study group at a Community Conference on Education at Oak Bay, made a great deal of sense

It pointed out that many schools go unused at night at the same time that some organizations for elderly persons are wondering how to build meeting places for themselves. And any responsible group in Greater Victoria school district may rent a classroom for \$3 an hour, which is less than the mainten

The same group pointed to the doubtful wisdom in placing hardwood floors on auditorium stages, making them almost uscless for erection of scenery and costly to maintain.

And the prediction was made that before long school imevements will include swimming pools, which we'll call frills at first. But we'll go out and vote for them and before long they'll be necessities.

Victoria newspaperman and historian Jim Nesbitt writer that at some time during the centennial year Victoria sticold hold a special memorial ceremony for Sir John A. Macdonald, Canada's first prime minister. He said he'd like to see a statue of Macdonald in the legislature grounds.

His comments came while he was criticizing a Canadian Press story which said Sir John entered politics at Kingston,

Ont., and continued to represent that city in parliament.

Actually, Kingston rejected him in 1878 and Sir John repre sented Victoria from 1878 to 1882. He did this despite the fact he never visited Victoria until 1886 when he came here to open the E & N Railway.

Some months ago we had an item in Roundabout concerning an octopus. In answer to a request from a Vancouver scientist, Charles White of Undersea Garden sent two of the wriggly beasts to Dr. Anthony Greiner of Riverview Hospital, Esson-

dale.

Z You may have read Dr. Greiner's name again recently That was when it was announced he believes he has found a trail which will lead to a cure for schizophrenia. This disease or family of diseases has filled more than half the beds available to mental illness in Canada. Victims are generally incur

Where the octopus fits into his experiments hasn't been clarified for laymen. But the possibilities should make Mr.

There were no mortal hurts involved when two cars crashed at Richmond and Richardson. But many of the passing motor isls were shaken enough to slow to a crawl. The psychologi-eal impact was strengthened by the presence of a hearseattending a church funeral at the same intersection.

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University of Victoria newsletter advises:

Dr. E. E. Jacobs of Stanford University's biophysics labora ory speaks on "The morphology and reaction characteristics of righly purified native membraneous cytochrome oxidase of rat

liver mitochondia. And with a straight face the newsletter adds, "All welcome



JOHN TURNER 'society endangered

Law Reform Must Halt Inequality

TORONTO (CP) TORONTO (CP) — Some of Canada's laws and legal proces— Dr. Horner said it was his dures reflect conditions of the 19th century and are in need leader John Diefenbaker would standing alone against '78 Library federal minister with convention.

Turner, federal minister with convention. Furner, federal minister with-convention.

He told students at Osgoode He told students at Osgoode Hall law school Thursday that decided to be a candidate—which Dr. Horner would be that there should be equal opportunity for Canadians "yet nowhere is inequality more apparations to the properties of the properties of

law reform, unless the law is in history equivalent to Sir John able to translate the hopes of the majority of Canadians into the majority of Canadians into reality, our legal system and ultimately our evolving society will be endangered."

Windup of the main debate came on its fifth day. It began briefly Dec. 7, resumed law briefly Dec. 7, resumed law on the soon, Dr. Horner said, but he would be in touch with him soon will always and continued daily until Thursday night's surprise it took four staff membe will be endangered."

of "legal care" to ensure the in civil and criminal proceed-

Intern Pay Talks Halted Until July

MONTREAL (CP) - Negoti interns and resident doctors there. a health department official NO SUPPORT nnounced Thursday.

eaching hospitals in the prov- the party. ince, held a 24-hour work stop-page Tuesday to protest what called government delays think he had? negotiating higher salary

Loyalist Stirs Tory Waters By Joining Leadership Race

Times Ottawa Bureau

press conference he would contest the party leadership when-ever the date, whoever the andidates. In so doing Dr. Horner, 42

Prairie contender. And by stating his intentions

And by stating his intentions now, he hoped to smoke out other potential candidates so his party and the country would have the choices clearly before them. Some of them.

WILL RUN ANYWAY

"I think it is fair to say that there is still one law for the rich and one law for the poor in this country." Mr. Turner said.

"Unless we move ahead in law reform, unless the law is lable to translate the hopes of A. Macdonald."

"Is nand in the battle.

"I am extremely loyal to Mr. Diefenbaker," he said.

"I acknowledge John Diefenbaker." The bill now goes to the Commons defence committee, which will hear views from an assortment of witnesses, including serving military personnel.

Windup of the main debate.

8, Social Credit 5, independent 3 and two vacancies, both in for mer Liberal seats.

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his leadership campaign, Dr. ons between the Quebec gov-lons between the Quebec gov-rnment and 2,300 dissatisfied heard of Bobbie — take it from

Dr. Horner was asked if he The medical men, serving 43 had any committed support in

"No, not a bit," he replied What kind of a chance did he

"Frankly, I don't know," said applied

was a growing frustration with great regard for Mr. Fulton and running the "ritual and film-flam" of he is a competent man in his ties."

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fence Minister Hellyer's motio n so doing to recame the first declared for second reading - approval in principle.

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MPs and Mr. Allard.

Differences in the two votes

back to the Commons for a sep-The one person who had been consulted prior to Dr. Horner's announcement was his younger brother Jack, the equally toughtalking Tory member for the Alberts riding of Addis.

The accused tried to take an electric razor and two bottles of after-shave lotion from the store without paying for them, court was told.

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Mrs. Margaret Campbell, a

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Social Credit Leader Thompson took a dig at the Conservatives, saying he didn't want Mr. Douglas to get the credit for be ing the only opposition member "interested in women."

The commission would co a neglected area, he said. It would be particularly necessary for it to investigate the law as

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OTTAWA — With all the vigor of a Prairie blizzard Alberta doctor Hugh Macarthur Horner has swept into the Conservative of parliament. The "ritual and flim-flam" of he is a competent man in the case of the competent man in the case of the case of

national leadership race.

In addition to evaluation of the press, Dr. Horner also came as a surprise to most the tough-talking member for leadership battle.

In addition to evaluation of the press, Dr. Horner also evaluated some of the opposition he may face in the party and he should be a serious support that I like to see in the Conservative party."

Centennial Tribute Sounds Pro-Secession

Mr. Kiernan made the ob

servations as he ended his

hour-long speech as the gov-ernment side's anchor man

winding up the throne speech

tional debate was over in the

shortest period in recent years — only seven day and

two night sittings - with the

legislature accepting the

throne speech in a vote that pitted 32 Socreds against 16 NDP and six Liberal MLAs.

Minutes later, the

The legislature was startled 100 years ago," he added. Thursday when a Canadian centennial tribute by a cabinet minister suddenly turned into the strongest secessionist-flavored statement it has heard.

"This province is capable of rate from Canada than as part of it," said Recreation Minister Kenneth Kiernan after noting that the whole nation is celebrating this year. "We are not dependent on

Canada for our well-being. 'We believe in Confedera tion not because of some economic advantage but because we believe in the principle that was established

will be endangered."

The lawyer-minister, 37, called for reforms of Parliament so that the time gap between formulation of policy and its enactment will be narrowed.

He said Canada now is ready to consider a national program of "lorgal care" it one group of the consider a national program of the consideration of policy and its enaction in the policy and its enaction of policy and its enaction in the policy and i It took four staff members at

Mrs. Margaret Campbell, a store detective, said Glazier broke away from her twice when she tried to stop him.

His case was remanded to Feb. 13 so Magistrate Ostle could study a probation officer's report before passing sentence



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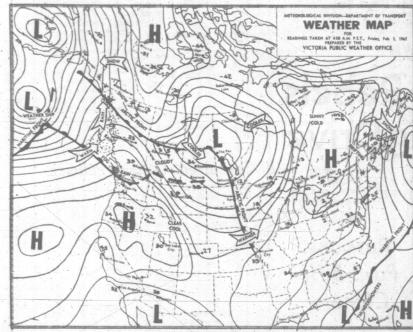
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WEEKEND WEATHER PICTURE ACROSS CANADA

SYNOPSIS-A strong mild flow from the Pacific is expected to continue over the province into the weekend. A weather system will spread rain down the coast during the day. Rain and wet snow will accompany the

showers persisting on the coast. DOMINION 25 this afternoon frequently ris- Los Angeles

Victoria: Cloudy with a few showers Saturday. Mild. Winds TEMPERATURES YESTERDAY this evening. Winds shifting to Victoria southwesterly Saturday morn- Normal ing. Low tonight and high Satur-ONE YEAR AGO day, 44 and 50. 37 44

Vancouver: Cloudy with scattered showers Saturday. Con-tifluing mild. Winds southeast 15 increasing to 25 tonight becom-ing southerly 15 Saturday morn-Toronto. ing. Low tonight and high Saturday at Vancouver, 45 and 50. Georgia Strait: Cloudy with Regina

Georgia Strait: Cloudy With Regina Sattered showers Saturday. Saskatoon Mild. Winds southeast 15 increasing to 25 this afternoon and cenasing to 25 this afternoon and Calgary frequently reaching 35 tonight. Edmonton Winds shifting to southwesterly Kamloops
20 Saturday morning. Low tonight and high Saturday at Navancouver

Vancouver naimo, 45 and 50.

West Coast: Cloudy and mild Nanaimo Saturday. Rain decreasing to a Kimberley few showers Saturday morning. Prince Rupert Winds southeast 15 increasing to Prince George Fort St. John

PLENTY OF RULE "Gibralter, with a population of Seattle 19,000, has both city and colo-Chicago

nial governments.

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disturbance through the Interior tonight. Fairly mild cloudy weather is

forecast to follow in the wake of the disturbance on Saturday with a few

> U.S. high-low temperatures 14.0 hrs. 65.9 hrs. .63 ins.

Last Year Trace Normal (30 yrs.) Sunrise, Sunset Saturday inrise....7.39 Sunset....17.16

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PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE ing to 35 this evening shifting New York 24 59 .32

9 A.M. FORECASTS

Valid until midnight Saturday

Victoria: Cloudy with a few York 24 59 .32

World temperatures (based on observations taken at midnight at Tofino, 44 and 48.

PST): London 50, Rome 46, Berlin 50, Stockholm 27, Madrid

> for Thursday: Anchorage 16, 10; Las Vegas 63, 47; nix 70, 39; Washington 71, 31; Honolulu 82, 72; Miami 74, 67. CITY'S WEATHER RECORD Sunshine, Feb. 3.0 hrs. Last Feb. Normal (30 yrs.) 6.4 hrs. Sunshine, 1967 Last Year Normal (30 yrs.) 76.4 hrs. Last Feb. Normal (30 yrs.) Precip., 1967

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Market Summaries

Continues At Vancouver

Stock Exchange was again hec-tic today, with 1,500,000 shares changing hands by 11 a.m.
Adera accounted for 525,000 of this volume and gained

to .55.

Bata traded 265,000 to put on

103 to \$1.43.

Highmont hit \$3,50 and Pyramid was 20 better, but Coast Silver lost .05 and Western Mines

moved higher in moderate trading today on the Toronto Stock

and CPR and R. L. Grain % each to 62% and 36%.

PCE Explorations rose 6 to 63 cents on 225,000 shares. in Alberta. Canadian Superio

profit-taking.

centage gain approaching

+ 5 were fractionally higher despite
- 4 the sales drop in January.

market today, but conditions

> Waterfront Silver Labor Probe

Closing Averages VANCOUVER (CP) -

306.87, up 1.28 The Manitoba

3 p.m. shares: 10,560,000. TORONTO 77 Industrials 160.70, up 1.35 last year.
6 Golds 155.31, off .78 Mr. Justice Smith said he will
16 Base Metals .89.97, up .43 stay in Vancouver a few more
9 Western Oils 136.99, off .21 days for further discussions and to get a first-hand look at the docks.

MONTEFAL

MONTREAL Industrials

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15 Utilities

65 Stocks

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dipped .15 to \$4.35.

In the industrials, consolidated building hit a high of \$1.35 with

AT TORONTO industrials

secutive daily advance.

Moore A led the list higher, gaining 1¼ to 22¼. Consolidated Paper advanced % to 41½

Copper-Man, which climbed 6½ cents on 699,000 s h a r e s Thursday, eased ½ to 46 cents

Western oil issues continued to weaken following the recent sale of oil and natural gas leases fell ½ to 29%, Banff ¼ to 14¼ and Central-Del Rio % to 12%.

AT NEW YORK the market

The savings-and-loans were among the most popular stocks and one of them, California Financial, was pacing the list on volume and showing a big per-

Jersey Standard, up more than a point in heavy trading, stood out among blue chips. The four leading auto stocks

AT MONTREAL all major groups rallied today. Trading was moderately active.
Asbestos won % to 24 and CDP Massey Ferguson and CPR, Massey Ferguson and Molson A each firmed %. Alcan,

ex-dividend, was also up % to 35%.
Steels were stronger as Dominion Foundries added ½ to 21¼ and Steel of Canada % at

AT LONDON the gilt - edged boom_continued on the stock

Canadian Pacific was a strong feature in mixed dollar stocks in response to transatlantic markets. Noranda was wanted again but other Canadian issues

Completed

NEW YORK (Dow Jones)

Justice C. Rhodes Smith comJustice C. Rhodes Smith

appointed by the federal gov-ernment following a three-week

docks.

The port tieup involved dock foremen who walked off their 138.85, up 1.10 jobs demanding group bargaining rights. Companies accused 129.64, up 2.38 longshoremen of slowing down on the job to back the foremen.

Su basquently longshoremen. Subsequently longshoremer were fired and work in ports

halted, cutting grain shipment from the west coast and result-ing in backlogs of boxcars across the prairies.

The foremen and the companies reached temporary

agreement when legislation to end the tieup was threatened in Ottawa. Any formal agreement was to be based on findings of the Manitoba judge.

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